

TRUMAN OFFERS ANTI-DEPRESSION PLAN



COMPLETELY BLIND for the past 18 years, Edward R. Ray, 63, Hopkinton, Mass., looks at a picture of his daughter, Ruth, after his sight had been suddenly regained. Although the sight has returned only to Ray's left eye, he is thankful that his prayers were answered. Ray lost the use of his right eye when hit by a stick at the age of nine. (International)

War Declared on Illegal Night Clubs By Governor---Sleek Joint Is Raided

COLUMBUS, July 11—(AP)—Illegally operated nightclubs were threatened by Gov. Frank J. Lausche today with an attack mounting "every power the state possesses."

State liquor agents had hardly completed their reports yesterday on a raid on the sleek Mounds Club in Lake County before the governor let loose his blast.

He said that "regardless of what the legislature does," he would fight to "drive out of existence" night spots not abiding by the law.

Specifically, he mentioned the Pettibone Club in Geauga County, the Jungle Inn in Trumbull County, the Benore Club in Lucas County and the Continental Club in Lawrence County.

"We will find out if they are paying their premiums to the workmen's compensation law and the unemployment compensation law and whether they are abiding with fire safety and restaurant cleanliness laws," the governor asserted.

In addition, he threatened, the state public utilities commission will be used to stop services to the clubs. The state highway patrol will check the driver's licenses of automobiles parked at the taverns under investigation.

Four employees were arrested in the Mounds Club raid late Saturday night. Although notorious for years as a sleek gambling spot, the club had never before experienced a raid that resulted in arrests.

Led by State Liquor Enforcement Chief Anthony A. Rutkowski, eight agents entered after a 15-minute delay at the door and found more than 500 patrons, but no gambling.

Rutkowski said they did find, however, a bottle of cognac, 32 bottles of wine, a partly-filled bottle of rum, smashed whiskey glasses and "the makings" for drinks.

The enforcement chief said he believed the club kept a store of liquor elsewhere and brought it to the club in small quantities.

While his men waited outside with the search warrant, he said, the sound of bottles being broken could be heard.

Arrested were Tom Farley, about 50, who said he was the club manager; Emil Ray Rehart, a bartender, and Norman Petite and Norman Petite, Jr., two guards.

Rutkowski said Farley would be charged with keeping a place for illegal sale of liquor and Rehart with illegal possession of liquor for sale.

The guards were arrested when they attempted to bar the way for the agents by shutting a driveway gate.

The enforcement head said both would be charged with hindering inspection and the elder Petite with assault and battery.

The Mounds Club, like the others mentioned by Lausche, does not have a liquor permit. A spokesman said it had no comment on the raid or on the governor's statement.

The Continental Club likewise declined comment. The Jungle Inn could not be reached by phone and the Benore Club was closed by a court action June 29.

No More Taxes Called for in 11-Ply Program

Farm Income Support And Public Works Planning Requested

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—President Truman today cancelled his call for a \$4,000,000,000 tax increase. He bowed to a temporary deficit spending policy to head off any depression.

"No major increase in taxes should be undertaken at this time"—were the president's words. Also: "We cannot expect to achieve a budget surplus in a declining national economy."

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—Congress generally hung out a welcome sign today for President Truman's abandonment of his \$4,000,000,000 tax program.

Reaction was mixed, however, on other portions of the president's midyear economic report.

In a stunning reversal of his stand, Mr. Truman sent to Congress a midyear economic report wiped clean of his past demands for price, wage or other business controls.

Instead—stating unemployment is acute in some areas—he proposed 11 new laws to build up jobs and production, boost consumer income and buying power, and loosen federal lending.

All the ideas were familiar. Most were not drastic. They included public works planning, but not more public works; the Brannan farm plan; expansion of social security and jobless pay; extended GI benefits.

Crisis action isn't needed, Mr. Truman said, because the economy still is strong and healthy. It can hit a soaring annual output of "well above \$300,000,000,000" in a few years, he predicted. That is one-fifth higher than today's national production.

"But there is nothing healthy about more unemployment or less production," Congress was told. "Such trends can and must be reversed by positive action, private and public, x x x."

"Our own people insist upon the maintenance of prosperity, and will not tolerate a depression." The president's council of economic advisers, in an accompanying report, was somewhat more optimistic in general tone than Mr. Truman. It found the business outlook reassuring. But agreed that federal action is called for.

"We may have the unique and fortunate experience of liquidating a major inflation without falling into a severe recession," the three-member council reported.

No Tax Increase In a sentence certain to win the acclaim of business, Mr. Truman took his stand against any major increase in taxes.

Only estate and gift tax rates should be raised, he said. He added that the transportation tax on goods should be wiped out and the "carry-over" of losses in corporation taxes be liberalized.

The expected results: (A) better profits for industry. (B) A small net loss in federal revenue, in place of the thumping boost in corporation rates and income taxes which the president asked in his January economic message and for which he spoke again only a month ago.

The president flailed at legislators who insist on government economy to the point of cutting "essential national programs" like defense and foreign aid. "Nothing could represent greater economic folly," he said.

"If we tried to avoid a budget deficit by cutting essential expenditures, we would contribute to lower national output and lower employment, federal receipts would fall further, and the burden upon federal expenditures would increase."

Surplus Not Expected "We cannot expect to achieve a budget surplus in a declining national economy."

"There are economic and social deficits that would be far more serious than a temporary deficit in the federal budget."

Mr. Truman urged businessmen to lower prices where possible, to keep sales and production high. But don't cut wages in order to reduce prices, he advised; that cripples the worker's buying power and everyone gets hurt.

These were his requests to Congress. (Please turn to Page Two)

Two Killed by Blast That Wrecks Big Yacht

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—The general who headed the army's public relations and a retired navy officer were killed when a cabin cruiser exploded on the Potomac River yesterday.

The dead: Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard, 57, and Commodore Wilfred L. Painter, 41, USNR.

Navy Captain Sergius N. F. Loboshev and Johannes Johansen, 40, steward at the fashionable Corinthian Yacht Club, were carried on hospital critical lists today.

Eyewitnesses credited Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, one of those aboard, with great personal courage.

Biddle, soldier, athlete and diplomat, told reporters the 50-foot cruiser Halcyon was just pulling away from the Yacht Club dock en route down the Potomac when the explosion occurred.

"I was standing on the bow of the boat with my wife and Mrs. Prichard," Biddle said. "We weren't more than two or three yards from the dock when we heard this huge explosion, and the three of us were shot into the river."

Russian Freighter Under Close Watch

Philadelphia, July 11—(AP)—The Soviet freighter Dmitry Donosky was under close federal watch today.

The Philadelphia Inquirer quoted a federal spokesman who asked anonymity as saying the specific purpose of the government's civil apparently was to prevent Valentin Gubitchev from stowing away aboard the vessel.

Gubitchev, a Soviet engineer employed by the United Nations until his indictment in New York, has been free in jail awaiting his trial.

He and Judith Coplon, Justice Department analyst convicted in Washington of having transmitted government documents to unauthorized persons, will be tried on specific charges of spying for Russia. Miss Coplon also is free in jail.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The "Big Bloodless Story" in the Record-Herald a couple of weeks ago, even got as far as Washington, D. C.

It started in Washington C. H. when a Record-Herald reporter pulled a fainting act after a visit to the blood bank.

Folks in the newsroom went for the act hook-line-and-sinker. A lot of Record-Herald readers "bit" for the story too.

It was all intended in fun. But it seems that the Red Cross considered the story a good way of telling people about the blood bank.

Miriam Hooper, who is general field representative for the Red Cross in southwestern Ohio, called to tell the newsroom staff so today. She said the story was shown to her by officials of the Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

We're glad to hear the story helped the Red Cross. We're still chuckling over it.

Texas Governor Is Found Dead

End Comes on Train Of Natural Causes

HOUSTON, Tex., July 11—(AP)—Governor Beauford Jester was found dead today in his Pullman berth on a train at the Southern Pacific railway station. Jester was 56.

First word of the governor's death was received when someone at the station telephoned Homicide Lieutenant W. P. Brown of the Houston Police Department about 7:35 A. M. (CST).

The lieutenant dispatched three homicide detectives, Lloyd Barrett, L. L. Watts and Frank Murray, to the station to begin an investigation.

However, Brown said that as far as he knew the governor died a natural death. Justice Tom Maes hurried to the station to begin an inquest.

Jester was serving his second term as governor. He took office Jan. 21, 1947.

The lieutenant governor, Allan Shivers, also serving his second term, will take over as governor. Jester swept into office with an overwhelming majority two years ago. His victory was over Homer P. Rainey, ousted University of Texas president, his arch opponent.

Republican Chairman Facing New Troubles

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—A new revolt threatened today to put Hugh D. Scott, Jr., out of his job as Republican national chairman.

Scott dismissed the rebellion lightly, but Republican leaders said they would not be surprised if a group of national committee members force a meeting which might vote Scott out.

Originating in a secret session at Pittsburgh over the week-end, the anti-Scott movement apparently had gained strength among national committee members who sought unsuccessfully to unseat him at a meeting in Omaha, Neb., last January. Scott won that test, 54 to 50.

Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, an Ohio national committee member who attended the Pittsburgh meeting, said at Dayton that Scott was not asked to resign. She did say that she and others were "very dissatisfied at Scott's repeated attempts to by-pass the national committee." She added she wants him to stay on as chairman if he will work in close harmony with the committee.

Steel Output and Demand Off As Strike Brews in Industry

CLEVELAND, July 11—(AP)—Steelmaking slumped 20 points last week to only 60 percent of rated national output capacity, steel magazine reported, and extent of recovery hinges on a strike threatened for July 16.

Even without a strike, the metal producing industry weekly declared, only partial recovery from the July 4 holiday and mass vacation period is expected. The current rate, lowest since mid-1946, compares with a preholiday rate of 80 percent of capacity.

"Deteriorating economic condi-

County Gets Relief from Heat

Welcome relief from the heat surged into Washington C. H. and Fayette County Saturday on the tail of a downpour and found many residents here rested today after a weekend of good sleep.

The cool wave broke a 12-day heat wave in which the mercury has been riding over the 90-degree mark consistently.

Sunday the maximum for Washington C. H. was a scant 85, compared with sizzling 90-degree maximums which have brought discomfort to the city's 12,000 residents and about as many more on Fayette County's farms.

Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer here, said residents may be in for even higher temperatures later in the summer.

His records show that several 100-degree temperatures have been recorded in late July and early August.

But for the present the prospects for cooler weather appeared good. The forecast for Monday night was "cool again."

Stookey said the recent heat wave here started June 28, when the temperature went to 92 degrees. It was up to 93 Saturday, when a downpour brought relief in .75 inches of rain.

Highest temperatures recorded during the wave came July 4 and 5th when the temperature soared to 96 each day.

Rain during the hot spell totaled but 1.05 inches, 30 inches falling July 6 and the rest over the past weekend.

Longest heat wave in recent years came in 1944 when the mercury went over the 90-degree mark for 19 days in a row from July 30 to August 17. Hottest day then came July 11 when the temperature went to 102.

Last year an eight-day heat wave was recorded.

(By the Associated Press)
Thirsting crops in eight north-

Autographed Ball Sent To Sick Boy By Boston Slugger

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 11—(AP)—A sick boy will get his biggest baseball thrill in a hospital oxygen tent tomorrow, if all goes well.

A ball arrived by air last night, autographed by Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox great player.

It will be presented to the boy, Chester R. Smith, Jr., 15, by another major leaguer—one who knows what sickness means.

He is pitcher Russ Christopher, 31, voluntarily retired from the Cleveland Indians because of a heart ailment.

Chester Smith also has heart trouble. Because of it he has never been able to play baseball. But he is an ardent fan. Particularly about Ted Williams, a former San Diegoan.

Along with the autographed baseball is a note from Williams to Chester Smith, reading: "I have heard of your illness and I am rooting for you to pull through."

Switchboard Fire Halts Bucyrus Phone Service

BUCYRUS, July 11—(AP)—Approximately 13000 subscribers of the Bucyrus Telephone Company were without service today after a fire caused \$40,000 damage to switchboard equipment.

The company estimated it would be 10 days before service is restored. The subscribers are in Bucyrus and Crawford County.

eastern drought-stricken states had their first real beneficial rain yesterday in 49 days.

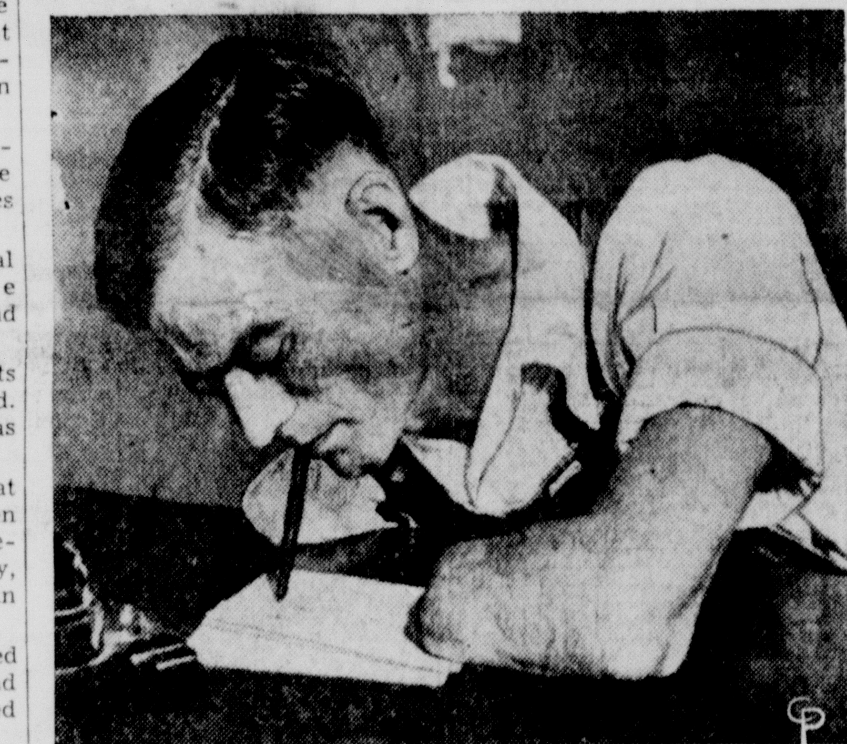
A steady day-long shower brought almost an inch and a half of moisture to some parts of the area where crop damage had mounted into the millions of dollars.

Weathermen in New Jersey said the drought in that state had been washed out but farmers there and

elsewhere throughout the northeast said more moisture would be needed soon. Crop damage in New Jersey alone has been estimated at \$31,000,000.

Drought conditions were reported definitely broken in western New York.

In New England, where crop damage had mounted to \$10,000,000, many points reported an inch or more of moisture.



ARMLESS 22 YEARS, Los Angeles truck driver Carl C. Moody, 35, demonstrates how he writes checks holding pen between his teeth. What makes this news is fact that work has been scarce and he wrote a bad one, to get groceries for his wife and 14-year-old daughter, he said. He's serving 30 days. Moody holds a non-restricted chauffeur's license, drives standard-type trucks. (International)

Secret Sub Detectors Going on Navy Planes

BY ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—The navy is fitting its airplanes with a new and secret radar device to "see" the almost invisible and deadly snorkel submarine.

A passing reference to this important development in anti-submarine warfare came from an admiral in testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, made public over the weekend.

Vice Admiral J. D. Price, vice chief of naval operations, gave the first official intimation of the navy's new step in the battle against the submarine when, in discussing the need for detection of submarines, he told the subcommittee:

"By 1950, by June of next year, 25 percent of the land-based planes, or about 10 percent of the carrier-based planes, will be properly equipped with the new anti-snorkel submarine equipment, and by 1951 about 39 percent of the land-based planes and about 31 percent of the carrier-based planes that we have on order now will be equipped with anti-submarine equipment."

The snorkel or "breathing" submarine—perfected by the Germans and now in use by this and several other countries, including Russia—has been a nightmarish problem for anti-submarine experts.

The breather tube allows the submarine to operate on its regular Diesel engines instead of batteries while submerged. Therefore, it can remain below the surface almost indefinitely and can travel at about twice the normal submerged speed or at 17 knots or faster. But of still greater importance is the fact that with only the small top of the snorkel breather tube exposed (riding a foot or so above water)

it is almost impossible for conventional radar equipment to locate the sub. Moreover, recent development of an anti-radar "paint" confounded the problem. The paint reduces the reflection of the radar impulses striking its surface, thus reducing or preventing their reflection back to the searching eye of the hunter plane or ship. Radar waves normally will not penetrate water.

Price gave no technical explanation of the new anti-submarine equipment for planes.

However, the fact that it is airborne indicated strongly that the gadget works on a radar principle. How it overcomes—if it does—the effect of the counter-radar "paint" on the snorkel or whether radar penetration beneath the water has been attained remain unanswered questions.

The time element given in Price's schedule for equipping planes with the new equipment is significant in light of Russia's reportedly urgent efforts to build up (Please turn to Page Two)

Trial for New Farm Program Is Aim of Democratic Caucus

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—A caucus tomorrow of all House Democrats will strive to organize a drive behind legislation that would permit a "trial run" of controversial farm subsidies.

The rally of Democrats will seek to bring order into the wide confusion over farm legislation. The House may vote on farm legislation late this week.

This is the picture:
I. Secretary of Agriculture

English Dock Strike Defies Cabinet Appeal

LONDON, July 11—(AP)—King George VI proclaimed a state of emergency to deal with a crippling strike on the London docks. The king acted on the recommendation of the cabinet after wildcat dock strikers defied a back to work call by the labor government.

A mass meeting of 5,000 dockers had voted earlier to continue their stoppage.

Elected at Convention CLEVELAND, July 11—(AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Middleton, Dayton, is the new president of the Ohio Women's Auxiliary of the fraternal Order of Eagles. Other officers named here yesterday included Mrs. Alta M. Browning, Elvira, vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Turner, Akron, treasurer; Mrs. Lucetta Williams, Bellevue, conductor, and Mrs. Bernice Hoffman, Tiffin, outside guard.

English Dock Strike Defies Cabinet Appeal

Brannan, with support from President Truman, is sponsoring a new farm bill using "production payments" or subsidies, which he contends would mean lower food cost for consumers and steady income for farmers. It would let prices of perishable foods fall to what the market would pay, and the government would give subsidies to the producers amounting to the difference between the (Please turn to Page Ten)

Band Practices Are Stepped Up

Trip to New York Starts Saturday

The WHS band is now polishing up its music and marching as preparation for its trip to New York next week were thrown into high gear by Bandmaster William B. Clift, Jr.

Rehearsals have been called for Monday (tonight) and Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. at the high school. Others, possibly late afternoon and evening, are to be held, too, before the 100-plus boys and girls and their chaperones entrain here Saturday night for their journey to the nation's capital and the country's most fabulous city.

In Washington, D. C., where the band arrives early Sunday, the youngsters are to meet their congressman, Rep. Clarence J. Brown and possibly the state's two senators. They also are to be taken on a conducted tour of the points of interest in the capital.

Later in the day, they are to board the train again for New York where they will lead the Ohio delegation in the Lions International convention parade Monday afternoon.

After seeing the sights of the big city and an appearance in Madison Square Garden for a concert they are to return home, arriving Thursday.

The trip was financed by a \$1,500 allotment from the state Lions Club, contributions by admiring band supporters, a music-magic show by Stephens & Co., its first open air concert at the Fairground and the \$70 raised by a bake sale Saturday.

The bake sale was arranged by members of the band themselves as a surprise gesture for their bandmaster. The help of four mothers, however, was enlisted—Mrs. Arch O. Riber, Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. George Newhouse and Mrs. Roger Acton.

Band practices this week will be largely on the streets in the vicinity of the high school. There the band is to smooth up its marching formation and cadence which, incidentally, is being reduced considerably from the tempo used by the band when unencumbered by parading adults.

There also will be some brushing up on the music inside; for, the WHS band plays without score and must memorize all of its tunes.

The junior band, made up of boys and girls in the lower grades in the elementary schools who will move up to fill the vacancies in the WHS band as the seniors are graduated, is to hold a practice at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday.

Funeral To Be Tuesday For Robert Lee Looker

Funeral services for Robert Lee Looker, week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Looker, are to be held at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Parrett Funeral Home. He died at 1 A. M. Monday in Children's Hospital in Columbus.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Brenda Joyce, 22 months old; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leasure of Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Looker, city; great grandparents, Howard Looker of Yatesville and Mrs. Louisa Leasure, city.

Rev. Arthur George is to conduct the funeral services and interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

Ohio Legislature

(Continued from Page One)
years. The government would have to pay far higher rates in borrowing the money than it would receive back, Polk continued.

Polk said he and others want a higher interest rate and a provision forbidding cooperatives to set up telephone services competing with established privately financed companies.

He said he also wants safeguards preventing small companies from unloading their properties on "taxpayer financed cooperatives" at inflated prices. Another safeguard, he said, must assure that private companies won't be "sandbagged" to force them to sell out to cooperatives.

"I've never received a letter from a farmer asking for this bill," Polk said, "but the Ohio independent telephone companies fear it."

The bill is scheduled for debate Tuesday.

A "MUST" FOR NEAT HOMES!



Foy's

FLOOR, PORCH & DECK PAINT

Use inside or outside

Here's where to buy it!

Wilson's Hardware

Washington C. H., O.
"If Wilson Doesn't Have It—It Will Be Hard To Find"

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas Jr., moved Monday from the Nauss apartments on North North Street, to 604 Columbus Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Leasure was taken from her home at 311 North Main Street, to Greenfield Hospital, Sunday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Harry Donohoe was brought from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 324 East Paint Street, Sunday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Lester Cook, Jr., Jeffersonville, is reported as recovering nicely in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, after undergoing major surgery there Friday morning.

Mrs. Cora G. Smith was brought from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home 1020 East Temple Street, Saturday afternoon in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mrs. Ed Elliott, and infant son, Gary Wayne, were returned from Greenfield Hospital, to their home 1318 Washington Avenue, Monday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Hugh Rodgers was brought from University Hospital, Columbus, to his home on the CCC Highway west of this city, Sunday afternoon in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Bobby Moore, son of Mrs. Homer D. Moore, 905 South Main Street, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon where he is to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry, 619 East Paint Street, are the parents of a seven pound ten ounce son, Michael Douglas, born in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Henry Clark, who has been a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, was returned to his home in New Holland, Sunday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick and Sons ambulance.

Jackie McCoy, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy of the State Road, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he will undergo eye surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Willard Browder, who is recovering from major surgery, was returned from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home at 112 West Elm Street, Saturday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Hayes are in St. Louis, Mo., this week where Dr. Hayes is attending the 53rd annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, held at Kiel Auditorium. They are guests at the Mayfair Hotel and will return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stevens of Bloomingburg, were in Columbus Sunday to visit with their son Harold (Johnny) Stevens who was injured in a fall at the Co-op Elevator here Friday. His condition is as well as can be expected but he will be confined to his home for several days.

Friends of Mrs. Robert J. McLean will learn with regret that she is a patient in Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, California.

Glen Earl Davis Sr. Suffers Neck Injury

Glen Earl Davis, Sr., of near Bloomingburg, suffered a severe neck injury Saturday afternoon when the wagon he was riding in struck a telephone pole and threw him onto the wagon tongue.

A farmer, Davis was riding in the wagon which was being hauled by a tractor driven by his son Glen Earl Davis, Jr. In turning a corner, the wagon struck the telephone pole throwing him over the side.

Davis apparently landed on his head and was knocked unconscious for nearly ten minutes before being taken to the office of Dr. James E. Rose in Washington C. H. Dr. Rose took several X-rays, looking for a possible neck fracture, then sent Davis to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for further observation and treatment.

Davis was taken to the hospital in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Dr. Rose said his condition was improving. Further X-rays were given at the hospital, but according to Dr. Rose, they still have not indicated any break.

Joseph Toland Dies After Two-Year Illness

Joseph Toland, 75, died at the Evans Rest Home at 2:45 A. M. Sunday following an illness of about two years.

Mrs. Toland, formerly a resident of Scioto County, came here about three years ago.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Martha Ann Peach of Sciotoville and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is to be in the Patterson Cemetery in Scioto County following funeral services at the Parrett Funeral Home here at 2:30 P. M.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

nia, after undergoing major surgery there two weeks ago. Mrs. McLean, who has been living in Santa Barbara for the past six months, is said to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Fogle are announcing the birth of an eight pound son in the Toledo General Hospital, Toledo, Monday morning. Dr. Fogle is internist at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., and Mrs. Fogle has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stalker in Toledo for the past few weeks.

The Weather

COYT & STOOKEY Observer
Minimum yesterday 59
Minimum last night 59
Maximum 85
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 66
Maximum this date 1948 92
Minimum this date 1948 60
Precipitation this date 1948 0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night:
Alton, pt. city 77 58
Atlanta, city 88 62
Atlantic City, city 79 72
Bismarck, city 76 56
Boston, city 76 56
Buffalo, pt. city 80 55
Chicago, pt. city 78 54
Cincinnati, city 88 62
Cleveland, pt. city 81 57
Columbus, clear 84 59
Dayton, pt. city 83 61
Denver, pt. city 80 55
Detroit, pt. city 81 56
Pulaski, city 77 62
Indianapolis, city 84 61
Kansas City, city 86 70
Los Angeles, city 85 63
Louisville, pt. city 91 66
Miami, city 87 77
Mpls.-St. Paul, city 83 66

DON'T FORGET BITZER'S SHEEP SALE SATURDAY JULY 16, 12:30 AT THE FAIRGROUND.

BPW Prexy Attends State-Wide Meet

Mrs. Lowell Miller, president of the Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club, attended a state-wide BPW presidents' institute in Columbus Sunday.

According to Mrs. Miller, about 150 presidents from the various clubs throughout Ohio were present at the all-day meeting at the Neil House to plan the national program for the coming year.

The meeting included six main speakers who talked on various club procedure and outlined the proposed program for the year, a general discussion period and a luncheon.

Secret Sub Detectors

(Continued from Page One)
her submarine fleet.

Admiral Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations, told the subcommittee Russia has between 250 and 300 submarines now. Other information reaching this country indicates that the Red fleet probably has about 20 or 30 snorkel submarines. The rest reportedly are older and small coastal type boats.

Anti-Depression Plan

(Continued from Page One)
gress—they are of "vital importance," he said:

1. Shun any major tax boost. Repeal the transportation tax, except on passengers, liberalize the carry-over of losses by corporations. Aaise estate and gift levies.
2. Lengthen the time for repayment of loans made to business by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
3. Launch a study of the investment and development needed for an expansion of the economy.
4. Adopt "an improved program" of farm income supports. (Congress is badly split on the farm program; House Democrats will discuss a stand tomorrow.)
5. Raise the minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to at least 75. Broaden its coverage. (Such legislation is still in committee on Capitol Hill.)
6. Bring more industries under

unemployment compensation. Increase the benefits. Lengthen the period of idleness covered.

7. Extend for one year—to July 25, 1950—the veterans' readjustment. Raise estate and gift levies.

20" program. This program got its nickname from the provision for unemployment pay to veterans at the rate of \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks.

8. Raise social security benefits. Extend coverage to more persons. Increase direct public aid grants. (A social security bill may come from the House ways and means committee in about a week.)

9. Let federal agencies speed the advance planning of federal works and acquire sites. Help states and localities to do the same.

10. Provide technical aid to develop the world's backward areas and encourage foreign investment.

11. Restore the reciprocal trade agreements act, to bolster world commerce. (The House has passed such a bill; a Senate fight awaits.)

The president's economic council, in its survey on which Mr. Truman based his message, concurred that this is not the time to hike taxes or, on the other hand, to drastically diminish the flow of federal dollars.

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 1.75
Corn 1.24
Oats 1.21
Soybeans 2.33

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat Premium 53c
Butterfat Regular 48c
Eggs 42c
Heavy Hens 18c
Leghorn Hens 14c
Heavy Broilers 22c
Old Roosters 12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.65. Sows \$15.75 down.

CINCINNATI, July 11—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available up to 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 2,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts mostly 15 lower than bulk sales Friday; sows steady to 50 lower; decline on weights over 350 lbs; good and choice 180-225 lbs \$22; 225-250 lbs 21.75; few lots 270-300 lbs \$20-21; 120-150 lbs \$20-20.50; choice one litter sows 17.50; few under 350 lbs \$16-18.50; bulk 350-550

unemployment compensation. Increase the benefits. Lengthen the period of idleness covered.

7. Extend for one year—to July 25, 1950—the veterans' readjustment. Raise estate and gift levies.

20" program. This program got its nickname from the provision for unemployment pay to veterans at the rate of \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks.

8. Raise social security benefits. Extend coverage to more persons. Increase direct public aid grants. (A social security bill may come from the House ways and means committee in about a week.)

9. Let federal agencies speed the advance planning of federal works and acquire sites. Help states and localities to do the same.

10. Provide technical aid to develop the world's backward areas and encourage foreign investment.

11. Restore the reciprocal trade agreements act, to bolster world commerce. (The House has passed such a bill; a Senate fight awaits.)

The president's economic council, in its survey on which Mr. Truman based his message, concurred that this is not the time to hike taxes or, on the other hand, to drastically diminish the flow of federal dollars.

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

MA and PA KETTLE
Marjorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Added - Shorts

125-150; extreme heavies down to \$12.

Cattle 1200; calves 350; moderately active; uneven; early slaughter cattle trade all classes at firm prices, later less active mostly steady; the stock and bulls in liberal supply; several choice 650 lb heifers 27.25; load good 750 lb mixed yearlings 16.50; medium and good grassy short fed steers and heifers \$24-25.50; good 1200 lb beef cows \$20-23.50; cutter lightweights down to 17.50; good young cows to 18.25; bulk common and medium beef cows 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters \$10-15; 12.50 upward; good, weighty sausage bulls \$21-21.50; common and medium 18.50-20.50; cutter lightweights down to \$16; vealers fairly active, fully steady; old choice \$27; most good and choice \$25-32; common and medium \$13-24.

Sheep 800; spring lambs moderately active; steady to 50 lower; slaughter ewes about steady; choice lambs several a lot at price 26.50; good and choice \$26; few ewes to country \$9; mostly common and medium slaughter ewes \$6-8.00.

CHICAGO, July 11—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; butchers under 500 lb moderately active, steady to 25 higher; heavy weights scarce but slow and steady to steady; sows slow and very uneven; steady to mostly 25 lower; top \$22 for 100 lb as high as 180-210 lb; bulk good and choice 170-240 lb 21.25-22; 250-270 lb 20.50-21.25; 280-300 lb 19.25-20.50; scattered lightweights down to around \$15 for 400 lb averages; good and choice sows under 350 lb \$16-17.50; few young lightweights \$15-16; 375-400 lb \$14-15; 400-450 lb \$13-14; 475-550 lb \$11-12; odd head heavier weights as low as \$10.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 500; general market fairly active; beef steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; active, 25-50 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow, scattered sales mostly steady; bulk good and choice fed steers 25.50-27.50; top 28.75; for two loads high-choice 1,247-1,290 lb; most medium to low-good beef steers 21.50-25.25; scattered lightweights down to 18; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25.25-26.75; common and medium \$17-\$25; common to medium beef cow 15.75-18.75; few good cows 19.50-20; bulk canners and cutters 12.50-16; medium and good sausage bulls 21.50-23; vealers 25.50 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; all classes good and choice steady to average-choice native spring lambs \$23-26; high-choice

CHICAGO, July 11—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 1 hard 1.99; No. 1 yellow hard 1.99; CORN: No. 1 yellow 1.41; No. 2 1.41; No. 3 1.39; No. 4 1.38-37; OATS: No. 1 heavy mixed 67; No. 1 mixed 66; No. 2 heavy mixed 66; No. 1 extra heavy white 67; No. 1 white 66; No. 2 heavy white 68.

Beat The Heat . . . In A Cool State Theater Seat!

Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.

Today & Tues.

Barbara STANWYCK

Robert PRESTON

Stephen McNALLY

"The Lady Gambles"

Also

GET GAY! GET GOOFY!

The star-studded, girl-glorified, music-splashed big fun-show is here!

HAL ROACH presents STAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARDY

in "The Chimp"

PLUS

Cartoon - Heavenly Puss

Featurette - Grandfather

Follies

Technicolor Adventure

Bannisters Bantering

Babies

News

Shows 7:00-9:05 P. M.

ends very scarce; load good to choice No. 1 skin shorn lambs and yearlings Missouri fed \$22; slaughter ewes \$6-8; with scattered choice lightweight lots to 5.50.

CHICAGO, July 11—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded 55-58; A medium 51-53; B large 49-53; whole eggs graded large, minimum of 60 percent A quality 43-49; current receipts 36-40.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 22-23; light 20-22; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 22-23; light 22-23; heavy broilers 27-28; light 22-23; old roasters 15-18.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 61, 1/2 lb prints 61; 1/4 lb prints 62; butterfat, premium 59; regular 46.
Potatoes \$2-34.50.

The Nation Today

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of five stories on the government's new housing program.)

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 11—(P)—Farmers who need money help in getting better homes or even a little more land can obtain it—if they're approved—through the government's new housing program.

No one, though, can get any of the help unless he can't raise the money in any other way, such as a bank loan.

The program will give two kinds of help: loans, which have to be paid back within 33 years at 4 percent interest; and grants, which are outright gifts of government money.

The grants can't total more than \$25,000,000. The loans won't exceed \$250,000,000. Since the program is to run for only four years, all the loans and grants have to be arranged for within these next four years.

The program does not set a limit on how much any one farmer can receive. The government will have to decide that in each individual case, based on the individual's ability to pay back.

This is the thinking behind the program, as outlined by the congressmen who approved it.

Nearly one-third of farm families don't receive sufficient income from farming to pay for needed improvements to their houses and other buildings necessary to make their farming successful.

This is a brief explanation of who can get the government help, and for what, provided, as mentioned above, he can't get the help from any private source, like a bank.

1. A loan to build or repair a house or barn. If you're one of those able to make a living off your farm, you'll have to pay back on the interest and principal every year for 33 years.

2. If you're a farmer whose farm is not big enough to support you and your family, you can get a loan to buy more land and, if you need to build or repair a house or barn, you can get a loan for that, too.

In the case of No. 2—because this farmer has tougher going than the farmer in No. 1—the government will let you skip the interest and one-half the principal for the first five of the 33 years in which you have to pay back.

3. The government will give grants, or outright money gifts, to help poor farmers in emergency situations. This money is not for any new building but for necessary repairs, such as roofing to keep out the rain, screens to keep out flies, and so on.

No. 3 is intended only for farmers in a bad fix, with the idea that needed repairs will give them some kind of livable homes until they're able to find better ones.

If all this means you, you start by filing an application with the nearest county supervisor—a government agent—who is employed by the Federal Farmers Home Administration (FHA).

The FHA has an office, meaning a supervisor, in 1,500 of the nation's 3,000 counties. The offices usually are at a county seat.

Then the supervisor turns the application over to a local committee of farmers, usually three men. There's such a committee, which does work for the FHA, in every county.

This committee will examine the application and decide whether you really need the kind of help you're asking for under the new program.

If it finds you do, and that you can't get help from private sources it can recommend to the FHA that you get the help. FHA must follow the committee's recommendations.

(The FHA runs the farmers' part of the new housing program. The Public Housing Administration will handle the slum-clearances and public housing part of it.)

Note this: Congress has approved the program outlined here and how much money should be spent. It has not yet voted the money for it. That comes later.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Food Smuggling Israel Problem

Neutral Zone Set Up On Lebanon Border

By FRED ZUSY
BEIRUT, July 11—(P)—Lebanon has created a "neutral zone" on its short border with Israel in an attempt to block smuggling of foodstuffs into the new Jewish state.

Informed sources said this smuggling is a large scale business, a great deal of it apparently well organized.

Food prices in Israel, crowded with a constantly growing number of immigrants, are well above prices in Lebanon. For example, eggs which sell for about 36 cents a dozen in Lebanon, bring \$2.40 a dozen in Israel.

Prices of other foods, such as mutton, poultry, fruits and vegetables, are proportionately higher. On the Israeli market they command six or seven times the price on the Lebanese market.

The temptation to make some of this easy money is great.

Apparently it is strong enough to submerge—at least in the smugglers—the antagonism to the new Jewish state that flared at its peak during the Palestine fighting.

Gabriel Murr, Lebanon's minister of the interior, said creation of the "neutral zone" on the Israeli border is expected to put effective controls on such smuggling.

He said a close check is being kept in this zone on the number of livestock, amount of foodstuffs and so on. Any discrepancies in the totals will have to be explained to the Lebanese government, he said.

Some of the smuggling, informants said, has been carried on by semi-Nomadic Bedouins who respect no national boundaries in their wanderings. These Bedouins sell to whoever pays the highest price.

Early in May Syria and Lebanon had a dispute over the killing of Hussein Kamel, a Lebanese citizen, by Syrian soldiers on Lebanese territory. Syria claimed Kamel had been spying on the Syrian army and selling his information to Israel. That was why Kamel was slain, Syria said, but there were other charges, too, among them that Kamel had been smuggling food into Israel.

Smugglers have been arrested since. Seventeen accused of illegal border crossings were picked up in late June. The police inspector responsible for their capture later was found dead. It was reported he had committed suicide.

Loan Rate Established

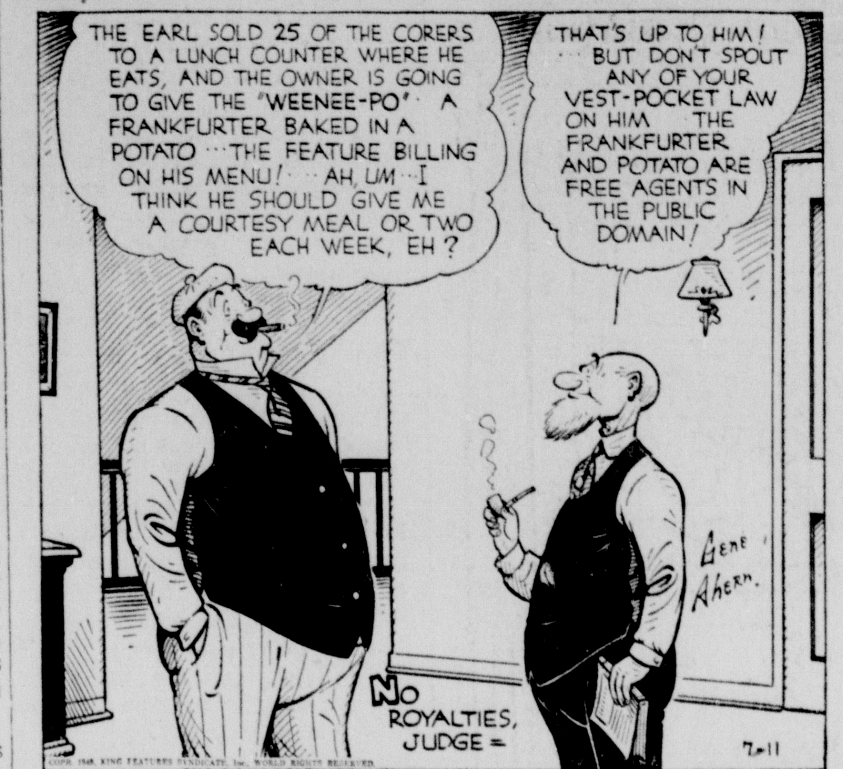
XENIA — The 1949 wheat loan rate for Greene County was established by the government at \$2.09 for No. 1 grade wheat. Eight applications for the government loan rate have been received by the AAA office.



LEADING candidate for grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at July 11 session of their convention in Cleveland is Emmett T. Anderson of Tacoma, Wash. Conclave is lodge's 85th. (International)

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Yatesville Happy Homemakers Meet

Highlight of the sixth meeting of the Yatesville Happy Homemakers 4-H Club was a cookie making demonstration by Betty Barton.

After the demonstration, the cookie dough was placed in a refrigerator to cool. Then the members conducted their meeting at the home of the club advisor, Mrs. Lon Chattin.

Joan Clelland read the by-laws and demonstrated how to pin up a dress.

Cookies were baked and served with iced tea refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lon Chattin at 2 P. M. next Wednesday. Each girl has been asked to bring with her five oatmeal drop cookies.

Buena Vista Holds Welcome Services

Members and their families of the Buena Vista Church held a "welcome back" dinner Sunday noon for the Rev. and Mrs. I. F. Lee.

About 50 people were present at the dinner to accept the church pastor back for another year. It will be his second at the church.

Rev. Lee leads the services at the Buena Vista Church on alternate Sundays. He also preaches at the Miller's Chapel below Wilmington.

The dinner was held in the Buena Vista township house.

Calvin Carl James Dies at His Home

Calvin Carl James, 94, died early Monday morning at his home, 903 Gregg Street, after being seriously ill for the past two days.

Born in Kentucky, James moved to Ross County before coming here 64 years ago where he has spent the rest of his life. His wife passed away several years ago.

James is survived by two sons, Harry James of Chillicothe and Roy James of Springfield and one brother, Lloyd James, here.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Gerstner Fu-

NEW 1949 WALLPAPER
5c Roll And Up
Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Thumbs Down on INSECTS!
PROTECT YOUR HOME NOW!
with **Weather-Seal**
COMBINATION WINDOWS AND SCREENS
No bothersome bugs or insects will spoil your comfort this Summer if your home is protected with custom-fitted Weather-Seal combination windows and screens. Built to give you the best of the weather all year-round, they're guaranteed in writing for life. Available now on easy pay terms.
Weather-Seal
INTERCHANGEABLE WINTER WINDOWS AND SUMMER SCREENS
146 N. Fayette
"Member of Chamber of Commerce"
Call 26651

Motorists Told To Watch Speed

Sheriff Hays Points Out Driving Dangers

Sheriff Orland Hays warned motorists today of the dangers of speeding and pointed out that a driver should be able to stop in the distance his headlight shows.

A recent survey shows that the accident rate above 60 miles an hour is 10 times that for 20 miles. Speeds between 40 and 50 have a rate four times that at 20.

Two thirds of our accidents occur after dark, the survey shows while only one third of our travel is after the sun goes down.

"Too many people out-drive their head lamps—go at such a speed that they cannot stop within the space which the head lamps illuminate," Sheriff Hays stated.

He said it takes about 200 feet on an average to stop a car going 40 miles an hour and 200 feet is about the average distance the

POISON IVY
OAK OR SUMAC
Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, — often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59c
Ask for **IVY-DRY**

head lamp beam reaches effectively.

"Night speeds above 40 literally have a person driving in the dark," Hays said.

"Why double or triple the chance of being in an accident, just to save a little time?" Sheriff Hays said.

"Take it easy and save a life, it may be your own," Hays added.

To Help Celebrate

CHILLICOTHE — This community is planning to send a big delegation to Greenfield in September to help that Highland County city celebrate its sesquicentennial.

The Record-Herald Monday, July 11, 1949 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Paper Asks Readers To Back Hoover Report

LOGAN — The Logan Daily News joined with several rural papers across the country in a campaign to get Congress to take action on the Hoover Commission report. Petitions to President Truman, Ohio's two senators and Logan's national representative were printed on the front page of the Logan newspaper so that readers can send them on to Washington, I. C.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Government Sets Loan

CIRCLEVILLE — The loan rate for No. 1 grade wheat in Pickaway County was established by the government at \$2.05 a bushel. It was estimated that Pickaway County would produce about 1,203,402 bushels of wheat.

There are about 27 different kinds of stainless steel in common use.

DON'T FORGET BITZER'S SHEEP SALE SATURDAY JULY 16, 12:30 AT THE FAIRGROUND.
Adv.

King - Kash Furniture

Featuring Nationally Advertised Lines.

"Your Furniture Bargain Spot"

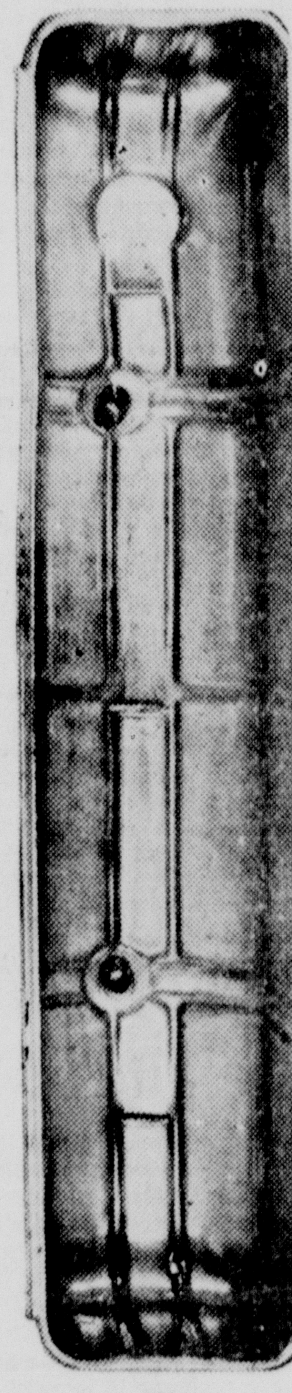
— East Court St. Next To Craig's —

Open Evenings by Appointment - Phone 26361

See the difference!



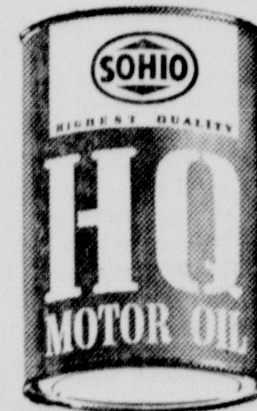
A*



B*

DIRTY—
with ordinary oil

CLEAN—
with H.Q. Motor Oil



Ask for **the low consumption motor oil that keeps your engine clean, safe and running economically... at** **SOHIO**

* These are unretouched photographs of valve covers from comparable passenger automobile engines run under identical conditions in a test recognized as standard by U. S. Government, automotive and petroleum engineers. The engine containing clean valve cover "B" used Sohio H.Q. Motor Oil with the special cleansing agent; the engine containing dirty valve cover "A" used an oil without the special cleansing agent.

Small LOANS
at **LOW COST**

When funds are needed immediately to pay off unforeseen expenses, call on us to arrange a loan. Service is prompt and the transaction completely confidential.

Phone 22214
American Loan AND FINANCE CO
120 N. Fayette

A Study In Contrasts Brought Home To Us

Readers of last Friday's Record-Herald could not fail to be impressed with the startling contrast in pictures on the first page.

At the top was shown many happy and laughing Washington C. H. youngsters enjoying the benefits of our city recreational program. Lower on the same page was shown the tragic pictures of the two Chicago youths and their three year old victim, who was killed by hanging in the headquarters of a boys' "Hangman Noose Club". The crime enacted by two boys 15 and 13 years of age, took place in a dark and dingy basement of a shabby two-flat building.

Probably the perpetrators of this deed did not have the advantages offered, within convenient distance, of a city regulated playground. Maybe they would not have participated if they had, but the fact remains that those youngsters who are able to engage in supervised sports and play in wholesome surroundings seldom are tangled up with "gangs" which engage in crime.

We are fortunate in this community in being able to offer a good recreational program. Quite possibly all the children of this city who need it are not among those who reap the benefits. But the opportunity is here for them to have fun under proper guidance, if they are willing to join in the activities. We hope that each year more effort will be made to persuade more children to enter into these groups for the benefits they will derive from them.

This is the big problem; to get many children who need well guided recreation into these activities. It's the best kind of insurance against juvenile delinquency and other youthful crimes.

Baseball More Popular

Baseball is becoming more popular. Those who do not know that it had ever slipped have not followed the private alarms of the National Baseball Congress and other lov-

ers of the game. These have been disturbed over the falling off in participation on the part of the youngsters. Softball was proving a serious competitor. Now it is thought that baseball is coming back.

One test is the number of towns with a population between 500 and 1000 which are sponsoring sandlot teams. In 1940 only one of these towns, according to a survey made by the Congress, had baseball clubs. Now four out of every five have teams.

This is encouraging for the future of the game. The Di Maggios and Musials of 10 and 20 years from today are lads now playing on corner lots. When there are no corner lot games, there will be no future stars. The present gain may well leave baseball followers elated.

Security

The word on everyone's lips, nowadays, it seems, is security. It is a thing sought by the worker, the aged, governments and nations. Everyone is seeking this boon or urging someone else to supply him with it.

Seeking security from someone else is the wrong approach, according to a nationally known insurance consultant. He claims we should endeavor to overcome our own problems, after which our security will take shape; it comes from within ourselves, and cannot be conferred upon us by a union, by a government or by any other organization.

This may never be a popular theory. Some believe it is easier to rely on outside resources for security than it is to think out and work out our own solutions to the pressing problems of existence. But lack of popularity does not affect ultimate truth, as the disciples of a super-imposed security are bound to discover in the end.

One of the finest things about baseball is that it provides something altogether non-world-shaking about which people can get excited in the summer.

Gal Makes Good in Man's World

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK —(P)— Mildred Gainey laughs when she hears members of her sex complain against women in industry.

The complaints amuse her. Because in two years, starting from nothing, she has built up a \$250,000 business. And she did it in a British story is: "Unless Britain and the sterling area as a whole can earn enough dollars to pay for essential imports from the dollar countries, those imports will have to be drastically cut."

age of 47. Today, headquartered in Boston, she distributes to more than 1,000 customers a 30 to 40-page daily bulletin on building activities throughout New England.

"We serve as a kind of information center for the construction industry," she said. So far as she knows, she is the only woman editor of a construction publication in this country.

"Some people say it's an odd field for a woman to be in," she said. "But I don't feel that way. I feel at home in it."

She has been in the field for 31 years. After graduating from high school she went to work in the office of a Boston publication specializing in regional industry news. When it was sold in 1945 to a nation-wide firm Miss Gainey—in private life Mrs. James William Reardon—decided it was time to retire.

"But I quickly became bored," she said. "I had too much time on my hands. I didn't know what to do with myself. And old customers of the firm I worked for kept phoning and urging me to go into business for myself. So I decided to try."

She began in April, 1947, with a phone, a mimeograph machine, a typewriter and an office cubicle.

"I wasn't worried about competing with big business," she said. "I figured my service would sell wider if it were cheaper, so I cut the cost of my newsletter to about one third the price charged by my competitor. And from the start I concentrated on giving my customers personalized service."

Now she has an office staff of 35 fulltime employees and 75 correspondents scattered across the New England states. They keep a day-to-day check on the progress of the region's \$2,000,000,000 backlog of building projects.

Her newsletters tell plumbers where there is potential work in their area. Architects, contractors, sub contractors, office equipment firms, railroads, furniture dealers, insurance companies—all get customer tips from her bulletins.

A long acquaintance with hundreds of persons in the construction field is one of Miss Gainey's chief advantages.

"Whenever we know of a specific project anyone is interested in we give him a personal call," she said. As soon as bids are asked on a building project, she gets the plans and specifications and keeps them on file in her office. Subscribers who want to bid can come there and check them at their leisure.

Miss Gainey, whose business is increasing steadily, is optimistic about the future.

"There is a boom ahead in public building and highway construction," she said.

A pleasant, blue-eyed woman of 49, Miss Gainey still does all her own housework—and likes it. What is the biggest asset of women in industry?

"Friendliness," she said. "That will overcome any handicap."

On the other hand, we cannot underwrite Britain's costly experiments in state socialism. This apparently they realize, for the document at hand is apologetic about the whole subject. It says:

"The Government claims that its nationalization plans are designed not on a theoretical basis but for efficiency purposes only. When complete, it is expected that 20 percent of the economy will be nationalized, while 80 percent will remain under private enterprise."

"So far, nationalization covers the Bank of England, coal, civil aviation and telecommunications, inland transport, electricity supply and gas. After that, the present Government may bring the major iron and steel companies under public ownership, though left as separate units working in competition, and the present program would be complete."

It is none of our business what economic system a country chooses for itself. But it is definitely our business when that adds to our cost of government and increases the burden of taxation upon our people. And it ought to be from that standpoint that we consider the British dollar problem. Two questions need to be answered:

1. How much can we afford to do?

2. Is it to America's interest to do it?

Laff-A-Day



Copyright 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Diet and Health

Heartburn Common During Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are about three million babies born in the United States each year and, of all the discomforts of pregnancy, heartburn is among the most common, occurring in about 66 out of every 100 pregnant women.

We are not exactly sure of the cause of this distressing symptom, but a number of factors seem to contribute to it. In the first place there seems to be some tendency for material from the stomach to be brought up into the esophagus, with the result that the nerve endings in this tube, which leads from the mouth to the stomach are irritated. Stretching of this structure may also play a causative role, while spasm of the muscle between the esophagus and the stomach may be another contributing factor.

During Last Month

In about three-quarters of the cases, heartburn during pregnancy clears up during the last month.

One method of treatment for this condition is the giving of a drug known as neostigmine, which causes increased contractions of the muscles of the stomach and bowel.

Recently, the disorder has been treated with substances known as resins. These resins, when taken into the stomach, absorb and neutralize the stomach acid. They do not cause constipation or diarrhea.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

and have no effect on the amount of alkali in the blood and tissues. These same substances have been used in the treatment of ulcer of the stomach and bowel.

Given Capsules

A number of pregnant women with heartburn were given capsules of the resins. Two capsules were taken at first and repeated in one hour, if necessary. It was found that not more than two doses were required to give relief except in occasional instances. As a rule, the patients reported that the burning sensation in the pit of the stomach and around the heart disappeared within 10 minutes after taking the resins. Furthermore, they remain free of other symptoms for a period of from seven to ten days.

This type of treatment is easily carried out, causes no reactions, and seems to be well worth trying. Of course, the resins should always be administered under the direction of a physician so that the dose can be properly controlled.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Is calomel harmful if taken internally? How large a dose can be taken?

Answer: Calomel should be taken only under the direction of the physician. It is not a drug which is ordinarily used in present-day treatment. It has a laxative effect.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Urbana chief loses prisoner at restaurant as Hillsboro man escapes by old ruse while in this city.

County short by \$267,503 in fifth war loan, but ranks 16th among counties in percent raised.

Showers bring brief relief in community as mercury again climbs to 96 here.

Ten Years Ago

Death claims George S. Renick at home here he was well-known former businessman and veteran of two wars.

Women prepare for their part in county Fair with three departments devoted to domestic arts.

Care is taken in picking judges for horse show with Ohioan getting the nod for jumpers and Tennessean to pick saddle horse winners.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fayette County faces cut of

\$58,000 in revenue next year.

Highest temperature during July recorded today when mercury reached 96 degrees.

Company M soldiers, now in training at Camp Perry, will return home Saturday.

Twenty Years Ago

Speed of buses passing through Washington C. H. to be held down to minimum of 25 miles per hour.

Twenty carloads of stone have been applied to Washington C. H. streets during the past few weeks.

Annual pilgrimage of black-berry pickers into hill countries gets under way.

Twenty-five Years Ago

John Craig, former county auditor, dies at age of 84.

Ohio crop forecast is for poorest corn crop in 20 years.

Charcoal pit with 35 cords of wood in it is being burned on the P. L. Rodgers farm near here.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is the colored portion of the eye called?
2. The name of what Biblical character is synonymous with lying?
3. How many signed the Declaration of Independence?
4. In early days in the west, what were "rustlers"?
5. For whom is the month of August named?

Watch Your Language

EUPHONY — EU-fo-ny — Sweet voiced; pleasing or sweet sound. Origin: Late Latin—Euphonia from Greek Euphonia, from Euphonia—sweet voiced.

Your Future

An excellent time for quiet thinking out of a problem, say the influences rife today. Forge ahead this year. The child born today should evince artistic and musical ability.

How'd You Make Out?

1. The iris.
2. Ananias.
3. Fifty-six.
4. Cattle thieves.
5. Caesar Augustus.

ONG Fighter Wing Plans New Training Maneuvers

COLUMBUS, July 11—(P)—The Ohio Air National Guard's 55th Fighter Wing will take part in field training maneuvers opening today and continuing until July 23. The program includes simulated air raids on the east coast. The Ohio wing will base at Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Del. Anti-aircraft artillery maneuvers of the ONG will be held at Camp Perry, O., July 10-24.



CHASED INTO PACIFIC OCEAN waters by dogs, an exhausted and frightened three-point buck deer is rescued and given oxygen through a rubber mask by Santa Monica, Calif., lifeguards Bruce Kidder, Alfred Hart and Eddie Hoffman. The strange rescue was staged when the animal, too tired to swim, collapsed. Resuscitated by artificial respiration, the deer was returned to his native hills. (International)

Trapeze Performer Is Killed in Fall

AGAWAM, Mass., July 11—(P)—A trapeze artist, who performed under the name of Eddy Polo, was killed last night in a 60-foot plunge from a tight wire at Riverside Amusement.

The operator reported the man was the former star of the silent movies and carnival stunt man. But the real Eddy Polo was located in Los Angeles—very much alive. He explained he had allowed the dead man to use his name after he learned he was an actor "trying to struggle along." That led to the wrong identification.

Police were trying to establish his real identification today.

Victim of Cancer Gives Eyes to Bank

DAYTON, July 11—(P)—A dying woman's request that her eyes be given to an eye bank for sight restoration has been carried out. "Mrs. R." died of cancer yesterday.

An hour later her eyes were en route by airplane to Sight Restoration, Inc., in New York.

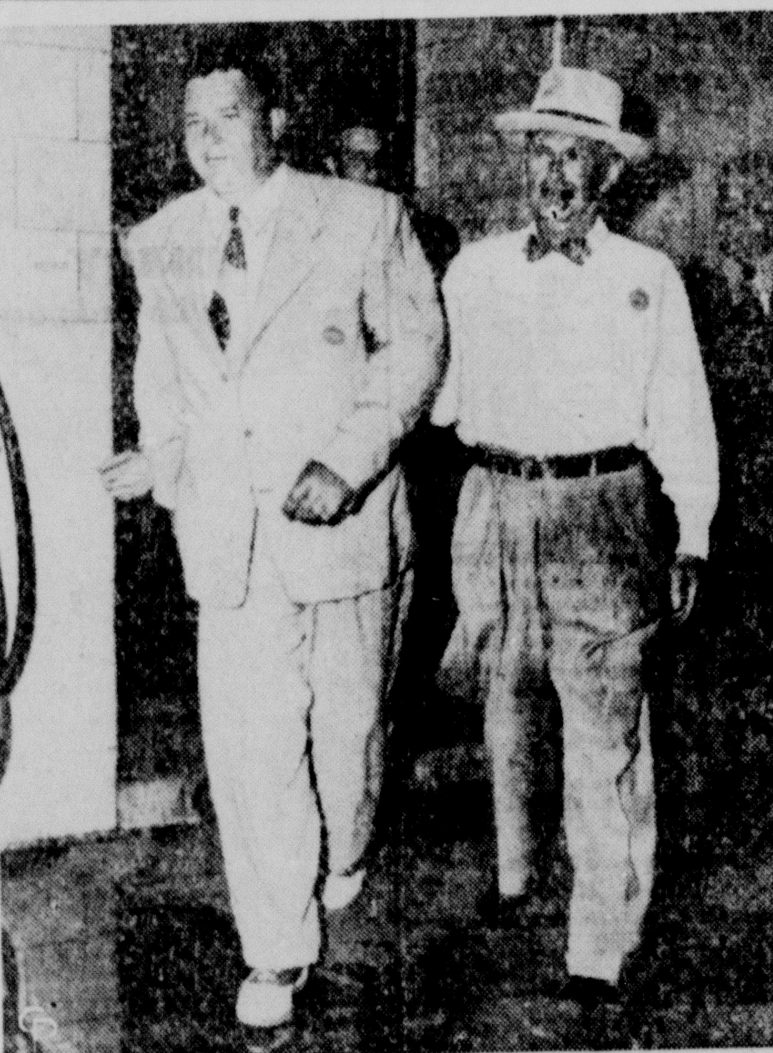
Four months ago "Mrs. R." revealed her plan, but with one stipulation: her name was not to be used.

She said she wanted "no glorification, even in death."

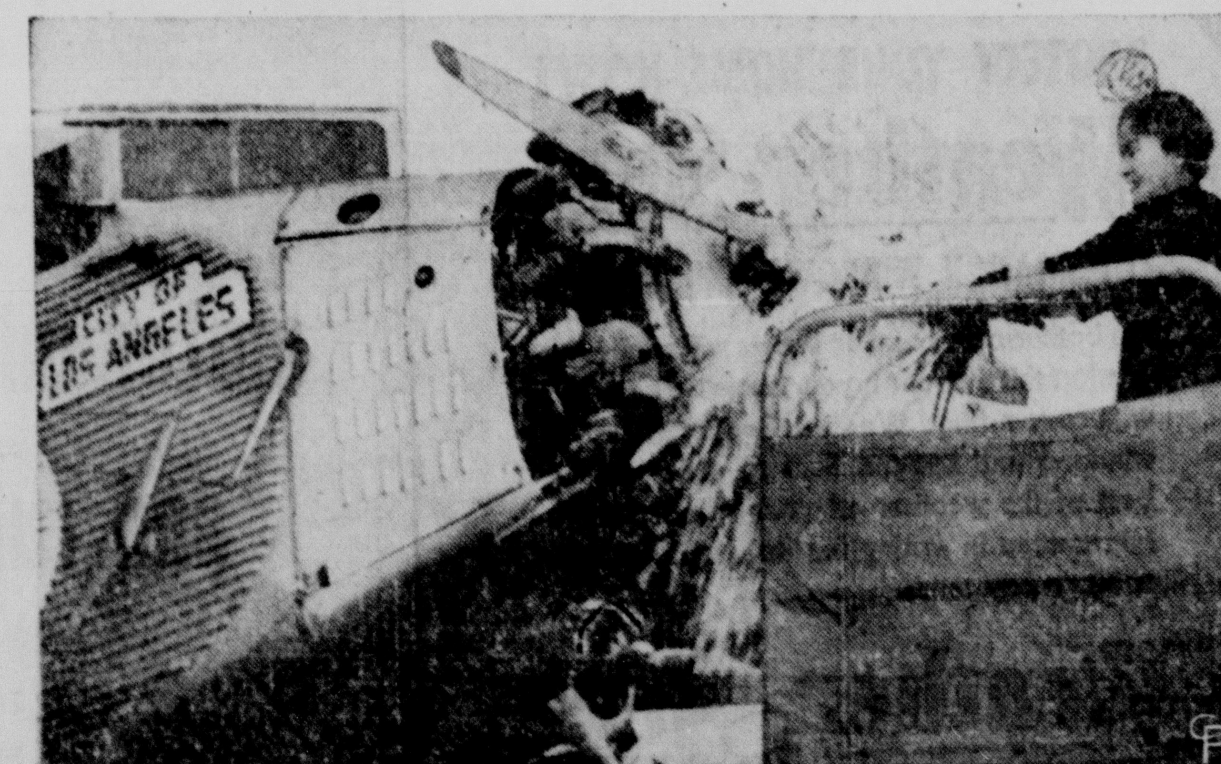
Music Supervisor Quits

Lorain, July 11—(P)—Howard F. Brown, Lorain public school music supervisor since 1941, has resigned. He will become head supervisor of music in Nashville public schools.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



RICHARD H. CROWE (left), former assistant bank manager who admitted stealing \$883,660 in March from National City bank, leaves federal court in New York under sentence of three years. All but about \$2,000 was recovered after a spectacular hunt that ended in his arrest in Florida. (International Soundphoto)

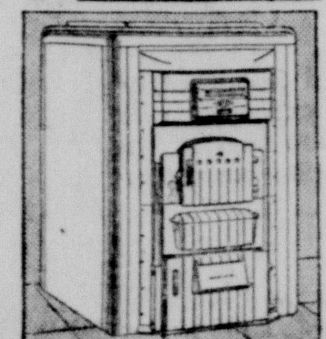


RE-ENACTING A CHISTENING of 20 years ago at Los Angeles, Gloria Swanson smashes a bottle of grape juice on the Transcontinental Air Transport (now TWA) Ford tri-motor plane which flew the first scheduled cross-country flight in 1929. The plane is flying the route again in commemoration of inauguration of coast-to-coast service, and stops are being made in cities along the route. Miss Swanson christened the same plane two decades ago. (International Soundphoto)

Don't Gamble on One-Fuel Furnace!

WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIPLIFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Will Burn Coal, Oil, Gas or Coke—Economically!



Don't gamble on health and home comfort. The New Williamson Triplife All-Fuel Furnace provides even heat in all rooms at all times and cuts fuel bills. One-fuel furnaces are out of date. Use the fuel you like with this new furnace. Monthly payments to suit.

FREE
Furnace Inspection. Report made on day of inspection. Based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

Furnaces Cleaned \$3.50 Up

WILSON FURNACE CO.

101 N. Hinde Phone 32801

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.
W. J. Galvin — President
P. F. Rodenheiser — General Manager
F. F. Tipton — Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 136-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H., 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6 per year; elsewhere in Ohio \$7 per year. Outside Ohio \$8 per year. Single copy 5c.
TELEPHONES:
Business 22121, News 3701, Society 2201 — Display Advertising 2274.

Lightning Hits More Oaks Than Any Other Tree

Interesting Facts Are Announced By Tree Expert

More oaks are struck by lightning than any other trees. The elm comes next, then the pine, ash, poplar and maples—in that order—according to O. W. Spicer, president of the Bartlett Tree Expert Co.

In a study of lightning struck trees over a period of 25 years, Spicer also discovered that:

Lightning does strike twice, sometimes three times in the same tree.

Trees that reach 50, 60 and 70 feet tall become increasingly choice targets for lightning.

No location is completely safe from lightning. Yet trees standing in a grove or in groups are struck with more frequency than those standing alone or deep in a forest. The tallest tree is in most danger of being struck.

Trees along banks of a stream or lake are more likely to be struck than those in drier soil.

A tree may be killed by lightning without any outward bark evidence of it having been struck. The roots have been killed by the electrical discharge.

Trees can be protected against lightning damage by lightning rod installations.

For years the owner of a beautiful summer estate in the Adirondacks lost one or more 75-foot tall pine or oak trees by lightning damage. Several years ago he protected the most beautiful specimens with lightning rod installation. Not one tree has been damaged since.

More and more tree owners, Spicer reports, are protecting their valuable shade trees and historic trees against lightning damage. It's quite simple.

A loosely woven copper conductor is extended from the top of the tree down the forks and along the trunk and grounded deep in the soil just beyond the branch spread. The cable is extended in a six-inch deep trench from the trunk to the ground point.

Why are the oak, elm and pine most frequently struck by lightning? No one knows exactly. Perhaps, offers Spicer, because the oaks and pines are deep-rooted



BACK THERE in the garage wall is a "wild" beer truck which ran away driverless on Eureka street in Pittsburgh, Pa., crashed through the garage's doors and pushed the passenger car right through the cement block back wall before somebody got it calmed down. (International Soundphoto)

trees, and the elms like moist situations which afford a good ground. Possibly there are more oaks than any other trees to be struck.

Bus-Auto Crash Fatal; Car Occupants Killed

COLUMBUS, July 11—(AP)—A 44-year-old man was killed and his mother-in-law critically injured early today in an automobile-Greyhound bus crash south of here on route 104.

Randolph Riley of nearby Grove City, driver of the car, died of a skull fracture, broken neck and internal injuries. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Clemons, 58, also of Grove City, suffered an amputated left leg and severe cuts and bruises.

Cleveland Layoff Plans Protested by Workers

CLEVELAND, July 11—(AP)—Layoff of 100 Cleveland transit system employees, scheduled for July 12, brought a protest yesterday from the AFL transit employees union, Division 263. Union representatives charged the CTS management was making no effort to consider seniority in the layoffs.



LUCKY LUCIANO, once New York's vice overlord, is in another jam in Rome, where authorities are investigating him in connection with dope smuggling. Rome authorities want to find a way to have him sent to his native Sicily, but, admitted Police Chief Angelo Dosi, "We haven't got anything on Luciano yet." Luciano is shown in Excelsior hotel before arrest. (International)

Another Trial for Judy; This One For Espionage

NEW YORK, July 11—(AP)—The espionage trial of Judith Coplon and Russian engineer Valentin Gubitchev has been put off until Oct. 15.

The case, scheduled to start July 11, was adjourned yesterday because of the unavailability now of a judge in the southern federal district of New York to preside at the trial.

Names of Next of Kin Asked by 37th Division

COLUMBUS, July 11—(AP)—An appeal for names of next of kin of

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute. No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks. No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful.

Sold in Washington, C. H. by Riser Drug Store or your home town druggist

J. E. Rhoads Heating Service

Gas - Oil - Coal
Furnaces

Stokers - Blowers

Roofing - All Types

Sheet Metal
Shop Work

Gutter and Spouting

Furnaces Cleaned
\$3.50 Up

We Repair Any Make
Furnace

202 Oak St.
(Next to Wilson's
Lumber Yard)

Phones

Res. 48852 Off. 21901

Young Readers Receive Mention

Take Part in 'Round The World' Program

Several fourth, fifth and sixth grade youngsters in Washington, C. H. have reported that they have finished reading books in the library's "Round the World" reading program.

Last week ribbons were mailed out to the youths and lists compiled by Miss Elizabeth Johnson in the library showing how the youngsters in various schools were making out in the program.

Youngsters taking part in the program read books about children in other lands and books describing foreign countries.

Miss Thompson said the "Round The World" reading program is held in alternate years to give children a true insight into other countries instead of impressions which they might gather from "front page sensation stories about politicians."

Each child reader writes on slips of paper impressions which he or she has gotten from reading books. The slips are attached to tags in the library on which the names of the children are printed, together with their teachers and schools.

Librarians Lend Assistance

Librarians are available to encourage youths taking part in the program and assist children in selecting books.

Youngsters who have received ribbons for completing books first are listed as follows by schools and grades:

Central—Janet Briggs (4),

Alfred Carr (5) and Portia Brownell (6).

Cherry Hill—Barbara Cooper (4), Gretchen Himmelsbach (5) and Maynard Elliott (6).

Eastside—Saundra Cook (4), Helen Jones (5) and Ray Herdman (6).

Rose Avenue—Norm Brill (4) and Shelba-gene Lowe (6).

Sunnyside—Charlotte Thomas (4), Judith Preston (4) and Patti Sowders (5).

Liquor Control Ruling Called Illegal by Judge

ELYRIA, July 11—(AP)—Common Pleas Judge W. S. Slocum of Painesville yesterday declared Elyria's liquor control ordinance illegal. The ordinance had required approval by city council of all new liquor establishments. It was contested by John F. Barton, a tavern owner.

Millipeds or "thousands legged worms" have developed many different species in moist "island" in the deserts of the U.S. Southwest where they were isolated from other similar "islands."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL FOR CASH . . .

Phone 2542 . . . or stop in our homey office at 141 E. Court St. Money for every purse and purpose . . . \$50 . . . \$100 . . . \$1000. Easy to get. Easy to repay. Use this handy cash service. It's for you. THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr. and Friendly Staff

The Record-Herald Monday, July 11, 1949 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Old Pilgrim Wears Medieval Garment

LISIEUX, France — (AP)—Henri Metz, 80-year-old Bavarian who has lived for many years in France, passed through here recently on a pilgrimage which he says will also take him to Lourdes, Padua and Rome. According to the newspaper "Republique du Sud-Ouest," Metz, who wears the clothing of a Medieval pilgrim and carries a long staff, hopes to cover more than 5,000 miles at the rate of 22 miles a day. He says he is making the pilgrimage for world peace and to advocate release of all imprisoned bishops and priests.

Sealskin Used in Shoes

MOSCOW—(AP)—The production of "stylish shoes" from seal skins has started here. The laboratory of the Central Scientific Research Institute made the announcement.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Lawn Mower in A Vacuum But Feathers Picked Up

ALTUS, Okla.—(AP)—It stopped traffic . . . but using an electric vacuum sweeper did the trick in cleaning up R. W. Moore's front lawn.

Moore decided to try the sweeper after his dog, Rip, scattered feathers over the front lawn. All the feathers were quickly gathered by the sweeper, but not before a gallery of neighbors and passers-by had collected.

Poor Man De-Kidnapped

BANGKOK—(AP)—Kidnapers on Bangkok's main street threw a Chinese merchant out of their automobile when they learned to their disgust that the victim didn't have any money.

The American flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement.

EXPERT Watch and Clock REPAIR



All Work Guaranteed

ROLAND'S

Your Diamond Jeweler
233 E. Court St.

AN EIGHT FOR LESS THAN MANY SIXES!

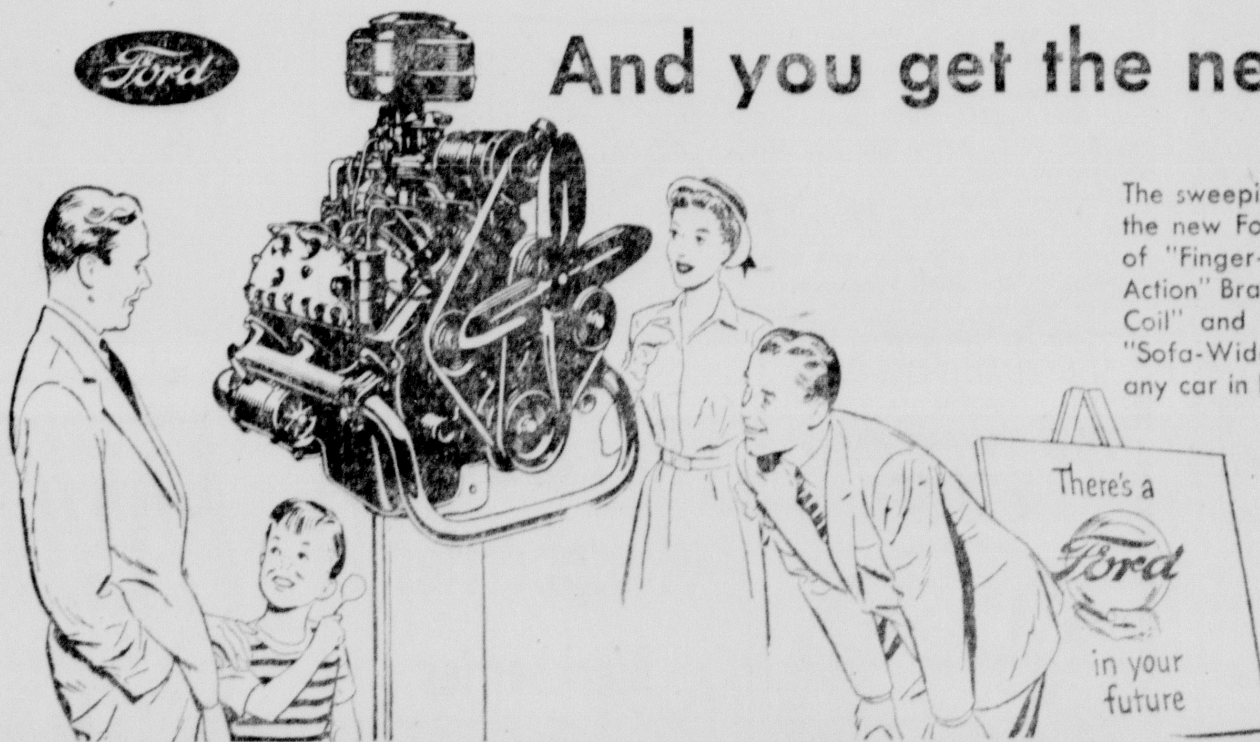


The '49 FORD,
America's lowest priced
8 cylinder car, is yours
for hundreds of dollars less
than 6 cylinder models of 10
other popular cars!

Only Ford in the low price field can offer you the power of luxury cars. Only Ford in its field, offers a V-type engine . . . eight cylinders . . . 100 horsepower.

And not only does Ford offer you America's lowest priced "Eight" but also the great new Ford "Six" at even lower cost. Gas savings of up to 10% (up to 25% with automatic Overdrive, optional at extra cost!)

And you get the new **FORD "FEEL"** too!



The sweeping power of Ford's new engines is only part of the new Ford "Feel." With it comes the new, easy control of "Finger-Tip" Steering and 35% easier-acting "Magic Action" Brakes. You get the bump-erasing "feel" of "Hydra-Coil" and "Para-Flex" Springs. The comfort of sofa-soft, "Sofa-Wide" Seats with more hip and shoulder room than any car in Ford's field. Ask for a ride and you'll order now.

Take the wheel
try the new FORD "FEEL"
... at your Ford Dealer's

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Washington C. H., Ohio



AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

Has Your Insurance Sky-Rocketed?

— Contact Me For —
Auto, Fire, Hospitalization
Life and Liability
for
Premium Comparison

Paul P. Mohr

Dial 27761

903 Washington Ave.

Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Ins. Co.

Farm Bureau Life Ins. Co.

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

Home Office

Columbus, Ohio

Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Monday, July 11, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Marjorie Jane Moore Becomes Bride Of Marlyn Wilt

On Sunday afternoon, July 10, in Grace Methodist Church as the hands of the clock approached four, Miss Marjorie Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore of the Bloomingburg and New Holland Road, became the bride of Mr. Marlyn Howard Wilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Wilt of Milledgeville.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Harold F. Kellogg of Athens assisted by Rev. Allan W. Caley.

The background of green and white was carried out with four pedestal baskets of white hydrangeas with green foliage, softly lighted with white tapers in seven branch candelabra entwined with fern.

A half hour of wedding music presented by Miss Patsy Nelson of Dayton as soloist and Mrs. Marian Gage, organist, preceded the reading of the vows. Miss Nelson included in her songs, "Because"—D'Ardelet, "Ah Sweet Mystery Of Life"—Herbert and "Through The Years"—Youmans. Mrs. Gage presented in her numbers, "Canezone Amoroso"—Nevin, "Ave Maria"—Bach-Gounod, "Serenade"—Schubert, "Oh Promise Me"—DeKoven, "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice"—Saint-Saens, "O Perfect Love"—Barnby, the Wedding Marches, Lohengrin-Wagner, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Mendelssohn.

Miss Constance Pyle attended the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaid were Miss Helen Moore, sister of the bride, Miss Marjorie Peterson and Miss Joyce Ralston of McConnelville. Little Miss Carol Wilt, niece of the groom, was flower girl, and Master Ronnie Wilt, brother of the groom, was ringbearer.

Harry Hidy of Rainsboro was best man and ushers seating the guests were Mr. Glenn Moore, brother of the bride, Barton Blair of Cincinnati, John Marco of Warren and Richard Patton.

The family pews were marked with white flowers and fern.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, pointed into the skirt in the front and extending to a low rounded waistline in the back buttoned with tiny self-covered

buttons. The sheer net yoke was edged with Alencon lace, hand beaded with seed pearls. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands and the full skirt terminated into a train. Her fingertip veil of sheerest English illusion, was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with cascaded white satin streamers.

The attendants, in taffeta gowns all fashioned alike, with fitted bodices, short sleeves and full skirts, wore large white hats with ribbon trim matching their gowns. Miss Pyle was in blue, Miss Moore green, Miss Ralston pink and Miss Peterson yellow. Their colonial bouquets blended with their gowns.

The bride's mother wore a rose brocade sheer dress with white accessories and the groom's mother chose a navy blue dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages. A reception was held immediately following the wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding cake, centered the bride's table, lace cloth covered, and was flanked with candelabra entwined with greenery. Hostesses were the bride's sister, Miss Ercel Moore, her sister-in-law Mrs. Glenn Moore and Mrs. Carl Wilt.

Later when the couple left on a honeymoon to the northwestern states, the bride was dressed in a pink tailored summer suit, with a brown and white picture hat and other accessories of brown and white.

Upon their return they will reside at 224 Park Drive, Dayton.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Washington High School. Mrs. Riley attended Ohio University, Athens, for two years where she was a member of Kappa Phi sorority. Mr. Wilt is a graduate of Ohio University where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities and Scabbard and Blade. He is employed at the Air Service Command, at Patterson Field, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Are Honor Guests At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Johnson entertained with a dinner at their home on Sunday honoring the 34th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lyons. Dinner guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, son Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulick, daughters, Carlynn, Judy and Jean Marie of Orient. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, daughter, Margaret Ann and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. David Ford, son Johnny of Columbus.



TENNIS QUEEN—In a shark-skin tennis dress with small buttons fastening to the waist, designed by Alice Marble, from New York. Short sleeves are slit for freer action.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)



MODESTY HAS NO PLACE in a heat wave—at least that is the belief of little Nancy Anheuser (left), nine-months-old tot, who shucks her clothes on the lawn of her home in Cudahy, Wis., and peeks around the corner to make sure no one is looking. In Chicago, this polar bear (right), shows indignation at the torrid temperatures and throws himself into his private zoo pool to soothe his ragged nerves.
(Intern. tional)

Choir Members Compliment Recent Bride

Members of St. Colman's Church choir complimented Mrs. Robert Hooffstetter, nee Laura Marguerite Schadel, of Columbus a recent bride and former member of the choir, with a dinner on Sunday evening in the private dining room of the General Denver Hotel in Wilmington. Covers were laid for 15 at one large table centered with a crystal dais banked with greenery on which were perched carolling birds.

Crystal candelabra with white tapers on an aisle of greenery extended the full length of the table and each cover was marked with a lighted candle held in a bird figurine with miniature choir books attached. Place cards bore a musical motif, and at the conclusion of the tempting three course repast, a pantry shower, provided useful gifts for the honoree. Showing of pictures of the wedding and an interesting account of their honeymoon to the west coast was given by the bride and groom, which added to the pleasure of the event. In addition to the choir members, those included were Father Otto F. Guenther, pastor of St. Colman's Church, the groom Mr. Robert Hooffstetter, Miss Mayme Kruskamp and Miss Anna Kronague.

Family Dinner Honors Birthday Of Small Boy

Mrs. P. M. Cook entertained with a family dinner at her home Sunday evening honoring the fifth birthday anniversary of her grandson, David Robert Cook of New Orleans. Additional guests were the honor guests parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, Miss Florence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Jefferson, children, Holly and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douds, daughter, Sandra Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and son, Jimmie Merl. The birthday cake centered the table seating the group for the tempting meal, and the small honor guests, who with his parents are visiting here, received a number of lovely gifts. Colorful balloons were given the children as favors.

Mrs. Hanley Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Dicie Hanley was honored at a dinner on Sunday when a group of her friends assembled at her home, the occasion being her 70 birthday anniversary. The tempting meal was served buffet fashion and summer flowers were used both on the tables seating the group and throughout the home. During the afternoon Mrs. Hanley received many lovely gifts from the guests who were: Mrs. Ruby Myers, Mrs. Blanche Willis, Mrs. Florence Morris, Mrs. Elizabeth Groover, Mrs. C. V. Sexton, Mrs. Clarence Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, Mr. William Warner.

Afternoon callers were Mrs. Wilbert Campbell, Mrs. Albert Warner and family Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, Mr. John Freshour.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

Fayette Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Grim for the regular monthly meeting. Lovely summer flowers decorated the hostess home for the occasion, with potted plants adding unusual beauty.

The president, Mrs. John Case, presided over the business session and announced the convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, to be held October 13 in Columbus, and also the Fayette Garden Club Flower Show to be held at the Armory here, in September which will include the garden clubs of Fayette County, and a picnic which will be held at the beautiful country home of Mr. Val McCoy August 12.

The program consisted of a paper "Iris" given by Mrs. C. S. Kelley, and Mrs. J. B. York spoke on "Pruning," assisted by Mrs. C. V. Lanum who gave the members interesting instructions on the methods of rose pruning. A social hour followed and Mrs. Grim was assisted by Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. Karl J. Kay, and Mrs. Thurman Plummer, in the serving of tempting refreshments served on crystal trays each adorned with miniature pastel colored baskets of small summer flowers.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk have returned from Westbury, Long Island, New York, where they spent the past month.

Mrs. G. V. Fromme, of Urbana, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Otis Core and their family for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider returned Saturday evening from Chicago, Ill., where they spent the past week, attending the Furniture Market.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of Miami, Florida, are spending a month here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emery, Briar Avenue and Mr. J. W. Hunter of the Cherry Hotel.

Mrs. John Markley returned Sunday from Springfield, where she was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts the past week.

Mr. Robert Terhune motored his sons, Daniel and Sidney, to Camp Campbell Gard, Hamilton, Monday for a two week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King and family, of Richmond, Va., have returned to their home after spending the past week with Mr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King, 708 East Market Street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum arrived Sunday from California, where they visited Mr. Landrum's son, Mr. William Landrum, Mrs.

Landrum, and small son, David, in San Francisco. They also visited Mrs. R. J. McLean, who is a patient in Cottage Hospital, in Santa Barbara. The Landrums travelled to the west coast and returned by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lynch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanforth returned Sunday from Miami, Florida, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Nolan for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and son John Paul motored to South Zanesville to spend the weekend with Mrs. Morgan's parents Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer. They brought their son Charles Grant home from a two weeks visit with his grandparents and his guest Wesley Barringer who will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Lindsay have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they attended the furniture market the past week.

Miss Mary Barnes who spent the past ten days in Columbus as the guest of Mrs. Robert L. Barnes returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. Clark Kerschner of Anderson, Indiana, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer.

Joseph N. Porter Summoned by Death

Joseph N. Porter, 73, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home, 132 West Elm Street, shortly after noon Sunday.

A painter, Porter was born in Washington C. H. and lived most of his life in Fayette County and the southern part of Ohio. He has been in Washington C. H. since 1943.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Joseph H. Porter of Osborn and Edward E. Porter here; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy May Henry and Mrs. Ruth Louise Denny, both of Dayton, and Miss Mary Katherine Porter at home; one brother, Pearl Porter of Bloomingburg; one sister, Mrs. Lillie Bloomer of Bloomingburg and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home with the Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Interment will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time after 5 P. M. Monday.

Although the people of the United States used natural gas for lighting as far back as the early 1800's, it is only in the last 15 years that it has been extensively used in homes and industries.



We Will Be Closed Monday & Tuesday

On Account Of The Death Of
Joseph N. Porter.

Will Re-Open Wednesday Morning

Porter's Pastries

tune in
Ronald Colman
on radio's most dramatic program
FAVORITE STORY
Favorite Story of
Oscar Hammerstein
W. W. Jacobs'
"The Monkey's Paw"
TUESDAY 9:30 P.M.
WHIO
-1290-
THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



Red & Black
Raspberries
Blackberries
For
Canning
At

ENSLIN'S
Phone 2586 DOT Phone 2585

IT'S TIME TO SHINE
WITH
THE SHINE THAT STAYS!
GRIFFIN
A B C
WAX
SHOE POLISH
10¢
it has a
hard-wax finish
GRIFFIN
BLACK • BROWN • TAN • OXBLOOD

by police who broke open their door and dashed in with tommy-guns. Apologies followed it seemed that in putting out the light, they had accidentally sounded a burglar alarm connected with the local police station.

Rheumatism Costs High

NEW YORK—(AP)—Lord Horder, physician to King George VI of England, estimates that in Britain last year the money loss caused by rheumatism alone totaled 17,000,000 pounds sterling. Lord Horder came here to attend an international congress on rheumatism.

The Bronx Zoo has had more than a hundred million visitors since it opened nearly 50 years ago.

Don't let a little squirt bother you!



Let us **DRAX** your Sportswear!
The Drax Corp., U. S. Pat. Off.

*DRAX is a new water-repellent that makes SUITS, JACKETS, SPORT SHIRTS resist dirt and soil... shed water!

DRAXed sportswear stays clean longer, keeps its like-new look! DRAXing costs only a little extra—ask us for DRAX service!

DRAX
is made by the makers of
JOHNSON'S WAX
Bob's
Dry Cleaning
QUALITY SERVICE
— Phone 2591 —
Free Pickup and Delivery
Service
1/2 Mi. East on CCC Highway

Marriage Solemnized At Church of God Here

On Sunday evening in the Church of God, Miss Emma Myrtis Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bailey was united in marriage to Roderick D. Klugh. Mrs. A. E. Crosswhite, minister of the church read the vows at 7:30 P. M.

The church was decorated with greenery and baskets of mixed garden flowers.

Mrs. Ruth Martin of Dayton attended the bride as matron of honor, Miss Bertine Hall of Cleveland, Miss Lola Davis, and Miss George Ann Bailey, were bridesmaids. Linda Bland was flower girl, and ring bearers were Clarence Klugh and Joey Martin of Dayton.

Clarence Klugh was best man for his brother. The ushers seating the 200 guests were Joel Bailey, Alvin Bailey, Herbert Crosswhite, Donald Beatty, Ben Kenrick and Joseph Crosswhite.

Police In On Honeymoon

PARIS—(AP)—The newspaper "Espoir de Nice" tells how a honeymoon couple at Saint-Marce, near Brest, were rudely disturbed

by a police officer who was on duty at the time. The couple, who were on their honeymoon, were in a room at the hotel when the officer entered and asked them to leave.

The officer said that the room was for a single person and that the couple was disturbing the other guests. The couple refused to leave and the officer called for backup.

The police eventually forced the couple to leave the hotel. The couple is now in custody and the case is being investigated.

ENOZ VAPOR CRYSTALS ASSURE SAFE CLOTHES STORAGE



Available in Granulated or Giant Nugget Crystals
1 lb. 69¢

ALSO FOR USE IN VACUUM CLEANERS

Striking
"GUARDSMAN" STRIPE
Backgrounds for any color scheme!
FAMOUS-FOR-QUALITY **BenMont**
PAPER DRAPES
Make your windows look like spring itself with Ben-Mont's smart stripes, or floral patterns. Shower and mildew proof. Insured by Aetna against dripping. Color fast. Never crack, peel, smudge, stiffen. Nylon-reinforced sides, unstitched for straight hanging. 60" valance, tie-backs. Flame resistant through their normal life. Last many seasons, 2 1/2 yds. x 58".
As advertised coast to coast
READY TO HANG
Only **79¢**
A PAIR
CRAIG'S

Fayette County Teams Win 3 Out of 4 Games

All four of the Fayette County baseball teams played on their own stamping grounds Sunday as three of them won their tilts while only Jeffersonville went down to defeat.

In the South Central Ohio League, the Washington Senators started off the second round in much the same manner as the first as they downed the Wilmington Flyers, 15-1.

Playing at Wilson Field in a twilight tilt, the Senators slammed 16 safeties off three air base hurlers to easily take the win. Graves and Harper pitched for the Fayette Countians and allowed only one hit and one run for the losers.

Although, Graves was relieved in the sixth, Harper came into the game only for experience as Manager Carl Noon took out his ace hurler after he had struckout 10, walked two and given up the one safety. Harper pitched the last two innings of the seven-inning contest with perfect control, shutting out the Flyers.

Extra base blows for the Senators included doubles by Tracy and Kirby and a home run by C. Gulick. Polanski, shortstop for the losers, marred a possible no-hitter.

The Senators took the lead in the second inning as their hurlers handcuffed the visitors, and were never in any trouble as they played air-tight ball.

WASHINGTON SENATORS	AB	R	H
Tracy, cf	4	3	2
C. Gulick, ss	4	3	2
Harper, 3b	3	1	0
Noon, p	3	0	0
Belcher, 2b	3	4	3
Kirby, c	3	3	4
Harper, rf	3	1	0
Robnett, lb	3	0	1
Graves, p	3	1	1
Harper (6), p	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	15	16

WILMINGTON A. A. B.	AB	R	H
Polanski, ss	3	1	1
Jefferson, 3b	3	0	0
May, cf	3	0	0
McNeely, 2b	3	0	0
Brown, ss	3	0	0
Budzik, rf	3	0	0
Kolodziej, lf	3	0	0
Hershey, c	3	0	0
Haracivet, p	3	0	0
Escaville (3), p	0	0	0
Polanski (4), p	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	1	1

Two base hits—Tracy, Kirby. Home runs—C. Gulick. Bases on balls off Graves 2, off Haracivet 3, Polanski 2. Hits off Graves 1, off Haracivet 4. Escaville 6, Polanski 6. Struck out by Graves 10; by Haracivet 1, Polanski 1. Umpires—Carr & Williams. Winning Pitcher—Graves. Losing Pitcher—Haracivet.

Wash. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 15 2
Wash. 0 1 4 5 5 0 0-15 16 0
Cubs Downed

The Jeff Cubs, also in the SCO, didn't come out as well in their first tilt of the second round as they bowed to Grove City, 21-0. Using three hurlers, Barney Coe just couldn't find any control as his pitches issued 18 walks to hand the visitors the win.

Meanwhile, Foster, winning pitcher for Grove City, handcuffed the Cubs, giving up only four safeties, as he and his relief, Lewis, scattered the hits so successfully that the Fayette Countians failed to score.

The Dodgers got off to an early lead as they tallied five times in the first and kept rolling up the score as they slammed out 14 hits. In the field, they made no mistakes.

Both Fayette County teams in the South Western Ohio League conquered their opponents as the Washington Moose downed Blanchester, 2-0, and Good Hope took

Softball Schedule

July 11—Welding School vs VFW (7:30 P. M.) and Hughey Legion vs Drakes
July 12—NCR vs Heinz (7:30 P. M.) and Lawson Legion vs Armbrust
July 13—Hughey Legion vs DP&L (7:30 P. M.) and VFW vs Drakes
July 14—Welding School vs Heinz (7:30 P. M.) and Armbrust vs Universal
July 15—Sabina Girls vs Washington C. H. Girls (7:30 P. M.) and Drakes vs Ferguson's State Auditors

more than a

LOAN

ECONOMY

gives you 6 EXTRAS too

A sincere desire to make the loan, Respect for your confidence, Personal Consideration, Friendly attention, Understanding, Better service. Before you decide, investigate. No obligation. Loans in 1 trip—phone first.

DON GIBSON
111 N. Fayette
Phone 24371

Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Greenfield, 9-5. Playing at Wilson Field, the Moose got their only two runs in the second inning, but they were enough to win as K. Daves scattered six Blanche hits and kept the visitors scoreless.

The Moose got eight safeties, four coming in the second inning, for their runs. Daves struckout five and walked one as he held down the invaders. The six hits were so well scattered, that the visitors never got two in the same inning.

Osborn, the losing pitcher, struckout seven and gave up no walks, during the mound duel, but lost out when the Moose bunched their blows early in the game.

WASHINGTON MOOSE	AB	R	H
Satchell, 2b	4	0	2
Sellers, cf	4	0	1
Shaw, 3b	4	0	0
Reno, ss-c	4	0	0
C. Shaw, lf	4	0	1
Wesong, 2b	4	0	1
Pierce, c	3	1	1
Harfield, lb	3	0	1
D. Daves, rf	3	0	1
K. Daves, p	3	0	1
TOTALS	34	2	8

BLANCHESTER	AB	R	H
B. Fouch, lf	4	0	0
D. Fouch, rf	4	0	1
W. Fouch, cf	4	0	0
Cleaver, cf	4	0	1
Willis, lb	4	0	0
Marshall, ss	3	0	0
Wilkinson, 3b	3	0	0
Watts, c	3	0	0
O'Connor, c	3	0	0
Osborn, p	3	0	0
TOTALS	31	0	6

D. Cooper singled for Watts in 8th. Wash. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 8 0
Blanch. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 3

Good Hope Victory

Good Hope won what could easily be called a grudge game Sunday afternoon as Tom Small-ey's squad met Greenfield with a firm jaw and few smiles and playing its second tilt against downed the visitors, 9-5.

Greenfield, after losing the first when a protest was turned down, the Fayette Countians wanted to beat Greenfield more than anyone else.

After Greenfield took a one-run lead in the third, the Fayette Countians tallied three times in the fourth to take the lead and never been headed. They put the game on ice in the seventh with a five-run rally as Wisecup doubled and then with two outs, hit five singles in a row.

Greenfield tallied three times in the sixth when the Fayette Countians committed all three of their errors.

Besides Wisecup's double the only other extra-base blow was a home run by Davis of the winners as Wakman struckout 13 and walked one for the victory.

Wilson was the losing hurler for Greenfield as he walked two and struckout four in the first seven innings before Anderson came in to the tilt in the eighth and walked one and struckout one.

GREENFIELD	AB	R	H
Davis, ss	5	2	2
Lanwell, 2b	5	0	1
Conner, 3b	5	0	1
Miller, rf	5	0	1
Mossbaker, lf	5	0	2
Pierce, cf	3	1	1
Daniels, lb	4	0	1
Clements, c	4	1	0
Wilson, p	3	1	0
aAnderson, p	1	0	0
TOTALS	40	5	9

GOOD HOPE	AB	R	H
Wisecup, lf	5	1	1
Anderson, 2b	5	1	2
Palmer, rf	5	2	3
White, 3b	5	1	2
J. DeWees, ss	5	2	1
G. DeWees, lb	3	2	2
Dice, cf	3	2	2
Golman, c	4	0	1
Wakman, p	4	0	1
TOTALS	39	9	12

Good Hope 0 0 0 3 0 0 5 1-9 12 3
Greenfield 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0-5 9 2
No-Hitter

In the other SCO League contest, Lancaster's Glassmen conquered Chillicothe, 3-0, as Daubenmire hurled a no-hit victory.

Facing only 27 batters, it would have been a perfect game for the Glassmen hurler, except for one walk which was then erased by a double play. The winners got 13 hits to win the tilt.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES:
Lancaster, 3; Chillicothe, 0 (no-hitter)
Washington C. H., 15; Wilmington, 1
Grove City, 21; Jeffersonville, 0

The state flower of Florida is the orange blossom.

HAWKINSON TREADS

SINCE 1931
"More than a Recap!"

WHAT DO THEY MEAN BY MORE THAN A RECAP?

YOUR TIRES ARE CURED SHORT JOE A PATENTED FEATURE

CURED THE WAY THEY RUN

ONLY are cured to the short circle rolling radius. This cannot be accomplished without curing the tread surface flat and short at the same time.

SEE THE LICENSED HAWKINSON TREAD OPERATOR IN YOUR LOCALITY HE WILL GLADLY EXPLAIN THIS PATENTED METHOD OF TREADING

Authorized HAWKINSON TREAD Service
Minneapolis • PAUL E. HAWKINSON CO. • Minneapolis

Hawkinson Tread Service
1106 Wash. Ave. Phone 5681

Doubleheader Lost To Brewers by Birds

(By the Associated Press) Indianapolis and St. Louis both swept Sunday doubleheaders to remain locked in the American Association lead. The Indians captured their wins with such savagery they tied a league record by scoring 40 runs.

The tribe made 38 hits in belting Minneapolis 20-8 and 20-5. The 40 runs matched the all-time doubleheader run production set by the 1932 Minneapolis club and equaled by the Millers again in 1937.

The Warriors sewed up both victories early. They blasted 14 runs in the first three innings of the opener and 11 in the first three of the second.

St. Paul won a two-game set from Toledo with 4-3 and 7-1 triumphs. Jim Romano captured his eighth win in the first game although needing relief in the ninth from Clem Labine who made his 33rd appearance on the mound. Karl Morrison twirled a four-hitter to take the nightcap.

Louisville moved into a sixth place tie with Kansas City by leveling the Blues 4-2 and 5-3. Kansas City was charged with seven errors, and the Colonels four.

Third-place Milwaukee remained 3½ games off the pace with a double win over Columbus. The Brewers edged out a 3-1 opening triumph as Al Epperly speared his 10th victory. Al Lakeman singled in two runs in the sixth inning for the clincher. The Redbirds' lone tally was Ernie Logan's homer.

The Brewers breezed through the nightcap 7-2 with an output of four circuit clouts. Paul Burris slammed two of them and Howie Moss and Nick Etten each belted one off Charley Stancu in the seven-inning finale.

Amateur Golfers After Ohio Crown

(By FRITZ HOWELL) MANSFIELD, July 11.—(AP)—Ohio's 43rd amateur golf championship tourney got under way today over Westbrook Country Club's exacting course with the biggest field in history bidding for the laurels.

A field of 183 Simon-pures—170 private clubbers and 13 public linksters—teed off in today's 18-hole medal play round with the 90 low scorers and ties staying in for Tuesday's final half of the 36-hole qualifier. The 64 low scorers in the 36-hole test will get into the match play bracket and battle on a man to man basis through Saturday all over the 18-hole route except Saturdays final which are booked for 36.

Harold J. Paddock, Jr., of Chagrin Falls, the defending champion who startled everyone with his unexpected win a year ago at Dayton's Miami Valley Club, will defend his title. Ed Presler, of Cleveland, the 1946 ruler, is the only other winner in the big field.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	32	.609
Cleveland	44	32	.579
Philadelphia	44	35	.557
Boston	42	36	.538
Detroit	41	39	.513
Washington	33	42	.440
Chicago	33	47	.413
St. Louis	24	53	.312

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	47	31	.603
St. Louis	47	32	.595
Boston	43	36	.544
Philadelphia	41	38	.519
New York	38	38	.500
Pittsburgh	35	42	.455
Cincinnati	31	45	.408
Chicago	30	50	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	P
St. Paul	53	33	.61
Indianapolis	53	33	.61
Milwaukee	46	37	.55
Minneapolis	43	42	.50
Columbus	41	44	.48
Kansas City	37	49	.43
Louisville	37	49	.43
Toledo	31	54	.36

The state flower of Florida is the orange blossom.

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, July 11, 1949 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Reds Lose Two More In Sorry Home Stand

(By RALPH RUDIN)

(By the Associated Press) After a stay at home in which they managed to win only two of eight games, all played in near-100 degree temperature, the weary Cincinnati Reds today welcomed the three-day layoff provided by the all-star game. Pitcher Ewell Blackwell and catcher Walker Cooper were the only Redlegs named for the diamond classic.

The Reds dropped two games to St. Louis, 4-2 and 7-4, before 20,316 here yesterday. The Cards gained a half game on the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers.

Southpaw Ken Raffensberger, who usually has the upper hand with the Cards, was the loser in the opener. Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, another pitcher who was the winner of the free-hitting contest, in which St. Louis got 13 blows, the Reds 11.

Cincinnati led 2-0 at the end of five innings. Raffensberger scored the first marker in the third as he doubled, went to third on the first of three singles by Harry Walker and came home on Bobby Adams' long fly. Singles by Ted Klus-zewski and Walker accounted for the other Cincinnati run in the fifth.

Raffensberger, however, blew up in the sixth when the Cards tied the score on four hits and a passed ball. The visitors plated single runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

A ninth inning pinch hit homer by catcher Homer Howell provided the Red Led fans their only bright spot in the second game.

The Cards counted twice in the first inning on a hit batsman, base on balls and two hits, one a double by Ron Northey. They chased Herman Wehmeir in the fourth with a four-run outburst and rang up the seventh run with three singles off Johnny Vander Meer.

The Reds scored in the second on singles by Grady Hatton and Claude Corbett. They got a run in the third on two passes and Hatton's single and another in the fifth on a single by Harry (Pea-nuts) Lowrey and a double by Hatton, his third straight hit.

That Dodger infield—Pennants are won by great pitching staffs—but the Brooklyn Dodgers haven't one. So they are basing their flag hopes on a crackerjack infield—Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese and Billy Cox.

Robinson especially is singled out as the man who is doing the most to keep the citizens of Flat-bush happy. But the other three are contributing heavily to the cause.

Jackie, first Negro to play in the majors, is the Dodgers' chief offensive threat. The all-star second baseman leads the majors in hitting with a lofty .362 mark. He's tops in hits with 111 and in stolen bases with 20. He's tied with Hodges for National League runs batted in honors at 65, and second to Reese in runs scored with 68 to Pee Wee's 69.

Robinson came through in the

clutch twice in the rain and mud at Ebbets Field yesterday to help beat the New York Giants, 7-3, and keep the Dodgers in first place.

A defeat would have dropped the Dodgers into second place as the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals scored a double triumph over the Reds in Cincinnati to cut the Brooklyn advantage to a half game.

Cubs Stop Pirates

The last place Chicago Cubs smashed Pittsburgh's eight-game winning streak, blasting the Pirates, 8-6 and 9-6, at Forbes Field.

Phil Cavarretta was the batting star in the opener, driving home five runs on a pair of triples, a double and single in the first game and a two run homer in the second. Ralph Kiner socked two four-baggers for the Pirates to increase his total to 23, best in the majors.

Rain postponed a game between the Boston Braves and Phils at Philadelphia and a doubleheader between the Yankees and Washington at New York.

Bobby Feller received credit for a 7-4 Cleveland triumph over the St. Louis Browns in a game that was called at the end of six innings because of rain. The second game was postponed.

Jackie Graham drove home all of the St. Louis runs with a pair of homers. His 14th and 15th of the season. The victory moved the Indians to within five and a half games of the Yanks.

The Boston Red Sox took a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-5 and 11-10, to stretch their winning streak to seven games.

Those DiMaggio Boys

Don DiMaggio decided the first game with a three-run home run in the fourth inning. Sam Chapman clouted two homers and Hank Majeski one off Ellis Kinder for Philadelphia.

The second game was called because of darkness after the Philadelphia half of the eighth. Man-

ager Connie Mack notified plate umpire Cal Hubbard he would protest the ruling.

Detroit and Chicago split a pair, the White Sox taking the opener 4-2, and the Tigers the nightcap, 1-0, although held to two hits by Randy Gumpert.

Lefty Bill Wight held the Tigers to five blows in beating Hal New-houser. Gumpert walked Pot Mullins in the first inning and then yielded a run-scoring double to Dick Wertz. Art Houtteman held the Sox to four singles.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

clutch twice in the rain and mud at Ebbets Field yesterday to help beat the New York Giants, 7-3, and keep the Dodgers in first place.

A defeat would have dropped the Dodgers into second place as the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals scored a double triumph over the Reds in Cincinnati to cut the Brooklyn advantage to a half game.

Cubs Stop Pirates

The last place Chicago Cubs smashed Pittsburgh's eight-game winning streak, blasting the Pirates, 8-6 and 9-6, at Forbes Field.

Phil Cavarretta was the batting star in the opener, driving home five runs on a pair of triples, a double and single in the first game and a two run homer in the second. Ralph Kiner socked two four-baggers for the Pirates to increase his total to 23, best in the majors.

Rain postponed a game between the Boston Braves and Phils at Philadelphia and a doubleheader between the Yankees and Washington at New York.

Bobby Feller received credit for a 7-4 Cleveland triumph over the St. Louis Browns in a game that was called at the end of six innings because of rain. The second game was postponed.

Jackie Graham drove home all of the St. Louis runs with a pair of homers. His 14th and 15th of the season. The victory moved the Indians to within five and a half games of the Yanks.

The Boston Red Sox took a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-5 and 11-10, to stretch their winning streak to seven games.

Those DiMaggio Boys

Don DiMaggio decided the first game with a three-run home run in the fourth inning. Sam Chapman clouted two homers and Hank Majeski one off Ellis Kinder for Philadelphia.

The second game was called because of darkness after the Philadelphia half of the eighth. Man-

ager Connie Mack notified plate umpire Cal Hubbard he would protest the ruling.

Detroit and Chicago split a pair, the White Sox taking the opener 4-2, and the Tigers the nightcap, 1-0, although held to two hits by Randy Gumpert.

Lefty Bill Wight held the Tigers to five blows in beating Hal New-houser. Gumpert walked Pot Mullins in the first inning and then yielded a run-scoring double to Dick Wertz. Art Houtteman held the Sox to four singles.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Drakes Face Hughey In Big Game Monday

What promises to be one of the best pitching duels of the all-summer softball league will be held tonight at Wilson Field when the second round of play gets under way with the Drakes facing the Hughey Legion.

With Rolland Chase hurling for the Legion and Joe Drake hurling for the Atlanta team, the contest will probably be won by a very low score with one run easily making the difference.

So far this season, Joe Drake has won five straight starts in helping his squad go undefeated, while Chase has won five and lost one as the Legion bowed to Universal.

In the Hughey Legion-Universal tilt, Chase duelled with Hobbie of the winners and actually hurled a better game, but errors by his team mates cost him the contest.

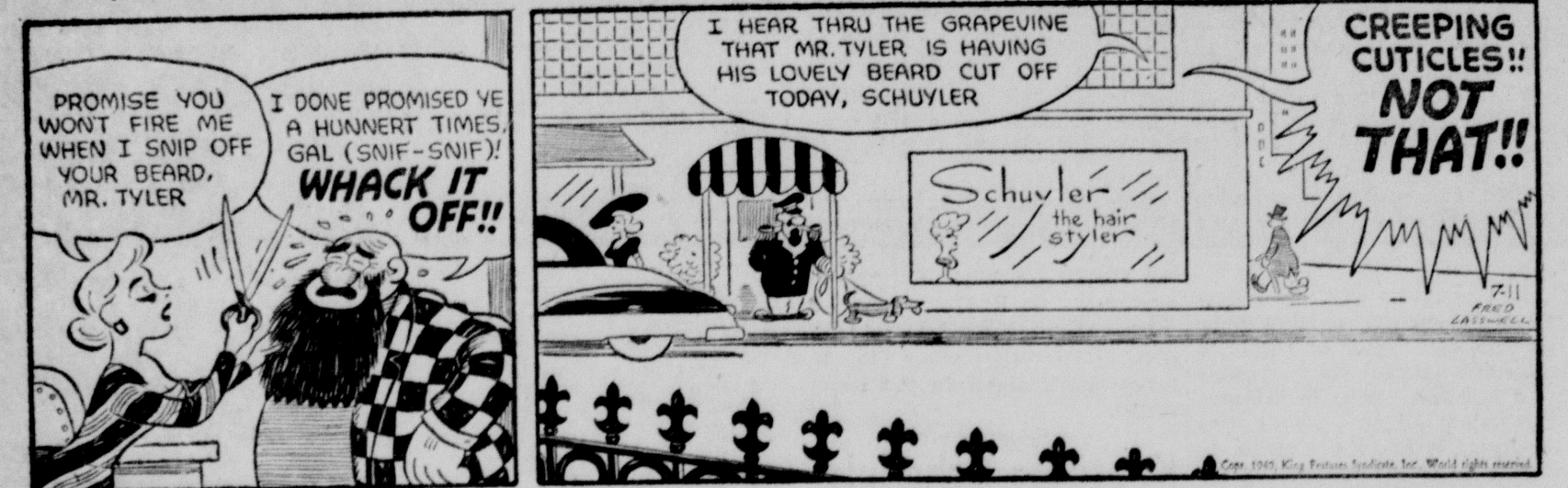
The Drakes-Legion game will be the nightcap of a doubleheader which finds the VFW facing the Welding School during the opener at 7:30 P. M.

The Welding School will be playing its first game in the league as it starts in the second round.

Blondie



Berney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney



GRANTED a divorce from screen star Errol Flynn in a 5-minute Las Vegas, Nev., ceremony, Nora Eddington announces she will wed singer Dick Haymes in a Hollywood church July 17. Nora accused Flynn of "extreme mental cruelty." (International)

Auto Production May Hit Record

Present Predictions Could Be Upset

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT, July 11—(AP)—Barrin crippling work stoppages the auto industry will build 2,650,000 vehicles in the coming six months. That will give a 1949 United States factory output of close to 5,700,000 cars and trucks.

Perhaps this is a bold prediction. Nevertheless, most industry chroniclers expect a new record this year, and that appears already assured. The present record is 5,385,420 units, made just 20 years ago. Unlike 1929, there isn't any mad scramble to consume huge quantities of raw materials moving into the car factories. This year the industry has fairly good control of its production program.

Of course, guesses about what will happen in the six months ahead can go wrong. A strike in the steel industry or the coal mines or a work stoppage in any one of the major auto plants would quickly upset all the industry's planning. It probably would probably upset the planning of a lot of would-be car buyers, too.

Prediction Flops
Several productions made it March and April this year went completely wrong. There was for example, the almost general assertion that used car prices, then at low levels, would bounce back by May 1. At the end of June they had come back only slightly and the best used car market period was nearing its end.

Another prediction that fell flat was that new car sales in the first half of the year would taper off to the point where a "price war" would develop around mid-year. Instead, sales hit new high marks and promise to continue through most of the three months ahead at high levels. And as far as a "price war" is concerned it isn't in sight for this year at least.

Most industry reporters expect some downward price adjustments but none of the cuts to come will match the individual boosts that were made in 1947 and 1948.

'Buy Now' Pressure
These increases, as most motorists will recall added as much as \$100 overnight to the cost of a car. Some would-be car buyers watched prices go up as much as \$300 while they awaited delivery.

So if you want a new car there isn't much to be gained by waiting for price cuts. Many views about prices have been revised in recent weeks. The best guess now seems to be that when the reductions come they will be of small amounts, especially in the lower priced field.

Careful shopping has shown in many instances that trade-in allowances on 1948 models are better now than they were a couple of months ago. This is particularly true if the shopper finds a dealer with more cars than orders. There are some such dealers in almost every large community.

Surveys show, too, that in many cases a car owner can do better in a trade-in than he can by selling his car at a used car lot.

Commie Violence Is Rising in Japan

TOKYO, July 11—(AP)—Rising Red violence in Japan and attendant labor troubles were discussed last night by Premier Shigeru Yoshida and General MacArthur, reliable Japanese sources said today.

Yoshida visited MacArthur only a few hours after Emperor Hirohito called on the Allied occupation commander. The two visits sent rumors flying.

Informed Japanese said one of the main subjects discussed between Yoshida and MacArthur

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
No. 20825
Jeannette H. Keenan, Plaintiff,
vs.
Jesse Willard Keenan, Defendant.
NOTICE
Jesse Willard Keenan, whose place of residence is the Village of Hardinsburg, Breckinridge County, Kentucky, will take notice that on July 9th, 1949, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce, restoration to former name and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 31st day of August, 1949.
Jeannette H. Keenan
By: Charles S. Hise,
her attorney

The Leaf shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

CHAPTER SIXTEEN
KATHERINE'S visit to the Halls had been made as natural and pleasant as possible. She and Charles trotted off to school together, played together in the afternoon, had their supper upstairs and then, in snug dressing gowns, met in Fanny's bedroom for a half hour of reading. When Katherine first went to bed, in one of the third-floor guest rooms, a night light was left burning until the upstairs maid crawled into a couch at the foot of her bed to ease any loneliness or strangeness that might engulf her. Katherine waked regularly each night to hear the rippling snore of her protector whom it would have taken a four-alarm fire to rouse. She was fascinated by the whistle that followed each snort and found the accompaniment very comforting when the first still light of dawn made the room big with humping shadows.

She had accepted the sudden move from Commonwealth Avenue as part of the new strangeness of the last week. She was not exactly afraid in this room, she assured herself as she undressed after supper. The lamp was bright over the turned-down bed—but she walked a little stiffly from bed to chair to dresser, unwilling to relax her vigilance over the four shadowy corners. Charles was the only one room away. She was sitting on the bed in her bloomers and ferris waist, undoing the stubborn garters when a knock at the door made her jump. She ran to the door and pulled it open very much surprised to find her father with Aunt Fanny, and not Charles. Fanny stood aside and Marvell cried out, "Hullo, Kit! I've come back as fast as I could."

She had not expected him at all, but she accepted his return as another fanciful twist of the past week. She smiled up at him in response, whereupon he lifted her up and strode across the room to the bed. She had no dignified position to maintain before Aunt Fanny, so she grinned broadly, balancing herself with her hand on his shoulder. Fanny closed the door upon them.

"Can I help?" he inquired, bending down to unfasten her shoes. She looked at his grayish hair glinting in the light and putting one hand upon it was pleased to find it as soft as her own. When she was finally in her crocheted slippers and woolly bathrobe, Marvell lifted her onto his lap. She fitted easily against his shoulders and for the first time since she had been in the room relaxed luxuriously.

"How's the play going, Kit?" he asked seriously.

She wriggled a little, scuffing one crocheted toe against the other and then said, "I've learned my lines, but," and here her voice dropped, "but the teacher says I am not mean enough for Cinderella's sister."

"Can't you be downright ornery for a half an hour?"

She sighed dolefully. "It's all so pretty. I keep forgetting to be cross."

He didn't dare ask when the first performance was to be given. Instead he plunged into the thicket of his own hopes with hopeful enthusiasm.

"I've got a wonderful plan for us, Kit," he began. "We're going to the country. We've got a house. That's why I went away. See," he pulled out his wallet, a worn pigskin rectangle, with the faded letters of his name in gold. He took out a paper.

"What's that?"

"That's the bill of sale. Well, to be more exact, it is an I.O.U. till Ben gives us some money."

She was more interested in the wallet, soft with wear, filled with papers. She ran her fingers over its satiny surface.

"We're going to live there together and you'll begin the country as you wanted to be."

"This summer?" She was watching him closely, warned of some impending disappointment.

"No-o. Sooner than that. Right away. And Kit, there's an old carriage house that we can make into our own theatre and put on our own plays—whatever we like best!"

"Then I won't be here for the play?" She read her answer in his face which was disappointed and troubled. She had seen him look that way before. It was, in fact, her clearest memory of him. Two years ago at Christmas, one of those rare occasions that her father had stayed at home for any length of time, there had been a Christmas party. Every one received a joke or a tiny present. Marvell had glowed that evening. Kit had given him as many sideways looks as she could spare from the good things on her plate and the speculation of her surprise to what Marvell had pulled out. It was a little red cardboard box. Flushed and pleased as a boy, he opened it eagerly. It was empty. He shook it hopefully—there wasn't even cotton inside—nothing.

He must have realized then that they had fallen short of gifts and that they had not expected him at this celebration. His look of disappointment was quickly erased by a troubled, half apologetic glance he gave around the table—as if he were ashamed of his eagerness the moment before.

Cries of "See what I got!" "What did you draw?" rang out in the room. Under cover of the hubbub, Marvell caught Kit's stare and said to her with a wink, "I got a pretty box." Kit was ashamed. Ashamed of the empty box, of the carelessness of her mother, who was showing her own gaudy rhinestone pin to Uncle

Proctor, ashamed of the little presents in their heaps of tissue by the others' plates. This had made a strong impression upon her because disappointment was one of the few emotions she could share with the adult world. The irritation or anger or even tears of grown-ups were mostly a mystery to her—they were concerned with subtler outrages than she could understand. But this she recognized. He was as vulnerable as she. He could have a hurt, too. The memory of it still hurt her.

And something in her first response had been as empty as that little red box.

"I'd better tell them tomorrow that I'm going away," she said decidedly. "They can choose someone else."

He was about to speak, but she moved out of his arms and sitting up straight, she added excitedly, "Won't they be mad when I tell them that we are going to give a play—in the country?"

At the end of the evening, just as Ben was suggesting they should all retire early, Marvell made a last appeal for reassurance. "Don't you think I did the right thing? I want Kit to have excitement in everything she does—now, I don't want her to keep waiting all her life for something better—I want it perfect now! Do you see?" He turned to Fanny. "When I saw the first star come out all by itself, I thought of Kit. Do you remember that line somewhere in the Bible 'I will give him the Morning Star'—I know just what that means!"

"It's a fine thing to do, Marvell," Fanny's eyes were filled with compassion, "and I know Elizabeth would bless it and even Proctor would concede..."

"He'll never get the chance to concede anything more. He conceded me Kit, damn his shriveled little soul!"

Fanny put out her hand. "Don't hate him, Marvell. It won't hurt you."

He smiled at her, anxiously. "We shall have no cause to, Kit and I. We shall love much."

Ben put the screen in front of the fire, frowning as he thought—this loving much, it costs a good deal. It had cost Proctor, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Marvell; and what would be demanded now? He was not as eager as Fanny to accept Marvell's new state of grace. There was something on Proctor's side even now to make it unfair that Marvell should be scot free of the past. Fanny was altogether too tender in judgment.

"Shall we drink to it all?" asked Marvell impudently.

Ben smiled in spite of himself. Who could refuse him? He filled three liqueur glasses with brandy. "Not to the happy ending," cried Marvell, his glass extended, "but to the good solution!"

(To Be Continued)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clara B. Thurston, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Eugene Geiger has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Clara B. Thurston, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5515
Date July 7, 1949
Attorney Bush & Rankin
J. R. L. LEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio



A MAMMOTH crane is pressed into service as an agent of mercy as Jesse Winters, 40, injured by a concrete spray gun blast while he was working on a building in San Francisco, Cal., is lowered from the roof by a stretcher. (International Soundphoto)

were Japanese proposals for tightening police control to prevent further outbreaks of violence.

Early today, 2,000 steel workers and sympathizers broke into the Japan Steel Manufacturing Company at Hiroshima in a renewal of labor disturbances.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

AUCTION SERVICE

Farm — Livestock — Household Goods
Real Estate and General Merchandise
I Respectfully Solicit Your Patronage

Dale Thornton

Phone 43404 Washington C H

Classifieds

Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 6c
Per word for 3 insertions 9c
Per word for 4 insertions 12c
Per word for 5 insertions 15c
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
Per word for 7 insertions 21c
Per word for 8 insertions 24c
Per word for 9 insertions 27c
Per word for 10 insertions 30c
Per word for 11 insertions 33c
Per word for 12 insertions 36c
Per word for 13 insertions 39c
Per word for 14 insertions 42c
Per word for 15 insertions 45c
Per word for 16 insertions 48c
Per word for 17 insertions 51c
Per word for 18 insertions 54c
Per word for 19 insertions 57c
Per word for 20 insertions 60c
Per word for 21 insertions 63c
Per word for 22 insertions 66c
Per word for 23 insertions 69c
Per word for 24 insertions 72c
Per word for 25 insertions 75c
Per word for 26 insertions 78c
Per word for 27 insertions 81c
Per word for 28 insertions 84c
Per word for 29 insertions 87c
Per word for 30 insertions 90c
Per word for 31 insertions 93c
Per word for 32 insertions 96c
Per word for 33 insertions 99c
Per word for 34 insertions 1.02
Per word for 35 insertions 1.05
Per word for 36 insertions 1.08
Per word for 37 insertions 1.11
Per word for 38 insertions 1.14
Per word for 39 insertions 1.17
Per word for 40 insertions 1.20
Per word for 41 insertions 1.23
Per word for 42 insertions 1.26
Per word for 43 insertions 1.29
Per word for 44 insertions 1.32
Per word for 45 insertions 1.35
Per word for 46 insertions 1.38
Per word for 47 insertions 1.41
Per word for 48 insertions 1.44
Per word for 49 insertions 1.47
Per word for 50 insertions 1.50
Per word for 51 insertions 1.53
Per word for 52 insertions 1.56
Per word for 53 insertions 1.59
Per word for 54 insertions 1.62
Per word for 55 insertions 1.65
Per word for 56 insertions 1.68
Per word for 57 insertions 1.71
Per word for 58 insertions 1.74
Per word for 59 insertions 1.77
Per word for 60 insertions 1.80
Per word for 61 insertions 1.83
Per word for 62 insertions 1.86
Per word for 63 insertions 1.89
Per word for 64 insertions 1.92
Per word for 65 insertions 1.95
Per word for 66 insertions 1.98
Per word for 67 insertions 2.01
Per word for 68 insertions 2.04
Per word for 69 insertions 2.07
Per word for 70 insertions 2.10
Per word for 71 insertions 2.13
Per word for 72 insertions 2.16
Per word for 73 insertions 2.19
Per word for 74 insertions 2.22
Per word for 75 insertions 2.25
Per word for 76 insertions 2.28
Per word for 77 insertions 2.31
Per word for 78 insertions 2.34
Per word for 79 insertions 2.37
Per word for 80 insertions 2.40
Per word for 81 insertions 2.43
Per word for 82 insertions 2.46
Per word for 83 insertions 2.49
Per word for 84 insertions 2.52
Per word for 85 insertions 2.55
Per word for 86 insertions 2.58
Per word for 87 insertions 2.61
Per word for 88 insertions 2.64
Per word for 89 insertions 2.67
Per word for 90 insertions 2.70
Per word for 91 insertions 2.73
Per word for 92 insertions 2.76
Per word for 93 insertions 2.79
Per word for 94 insertions 2.82
Per word for 95 insertions 2.85
Per word for 96 insertions 2.88
Per word for 97 insertions 2.91
Per word for 98 insertions 2.94
Per word for 99 insertions 2.97
Per word for 100 insertions 3.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Two pairs of work trousers near Bargain Store. Phone 4901. Reward, 134

LOST—Airdale pup, 6 months old, black with brown legs, ears, chin whiskers. Bob tail, wearing red collar with studs. Reward. Phone 6278 Jeffersonville. 132

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE — Thursday, July 21, 7 P. M. at 721 Campbell Street. Ertle and Mason, auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of the sale. 140

SOLED RUG spots disappear instantly when drier Fina Foam is used. Craig's, second floor. 137

Regular Meeting

Fayette Lodge

No. 107 — F. & A. M.

Wednesday, July 13

7:30 P. M.

All members are requested to be present.

W. W. Humphries, W. M.

R. P. Heath, Sec'y.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Hay, mixed or clover. Will buy standing in field or baled. Call Gus Brumfield. Phone 40821 before 7 A. M. or after 9 P. M. or 24451 any time. 139

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house or apartment. Mrs. Eugene Heath. Phone 23811. 132

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 150 to 200 acres, 50-50 plan. Have own equipment. Can give reference. Delbert Atchison, Rt. 1, Leesburg. 132

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house. Rev. Z. E. Irvin. Phone 20551. 133

VOCATIONAL

Agriculture teacher wants to rent 4 or 5 room modern house. Contact Supt. Murray, High School office. 133

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings. Phone 44363. 131

COLUMBUS WORKER wants ride six days a week to East Main St. and James Road, first truck. Phone 40241. 134

WANTED TO DO—Combining. Phone 44716. 133

WANTED—Custom hay baling by the bale or on shares and S.P. combining. Max Allen. Phone 6545 Jeffersonville or Sedalia 352. 142

WANTED—Custom hay baling or hay baling on shares. Phone 2507 New Holland. 146

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1946 Ford station wagon, mechanically guaranteed, low mileage, phone 33041. 134

FOR SALE—41 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Phone 66313 or 66493-Jeffersonville. 134

1939 MACK 2 ton truck tractor. Phone Milledgeville 2061. 136

For Better Used Cars

It's

Brandenburg's

Because

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Come In Today

For This

1941 Oldsmobile

Sedanette

Beautiful black finish, radio, heater and defroster seat covers and new tires. Swell looker, full of value.

A BARGAIN In Capital

Letters

See This One Now!

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Your Friendly Ford

And Mercury Dealer

1946 Chrysler New Yorker

sedan, one owner, radio, heater, fluid drive, practically new white wall super cushion tires. 68,000 miles but beautiful condition inside and out. Priced less than book value at \$1695.00

1946 Packard Sedan, light green finish, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, extra good white side wall super cushion tires. \$1595.00

1941 Buick Special Sedanette, one owner, radio, heater, seat covers, original two tone green paint like new and driven only 40,850 miles. \$995.00

1941 Buick Special Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, runs perfect, price reduced to \$895.00

Meriweather

Hudson — Packard

Since 1928

134

132

131

130

129

128

127

126

125

124

123

122

121

120

119

118

117

116

115

114

113

112

111

110

109

108

107

106

105

104

103

102

101

100

99

98

97

96

95

94

93

92

91

90

89

88

87

86

85

84

83

82

81

80

79

78

77

76

75

74

73

72

71

70

69

68

67

66

65

64

63

62

61

60

59

58

57

56

55

54

53

52

51

50

49

48

47

46

45

44

43

42

41

40

39

38

37

36

35

34

33

32

31

30

29

28

27

26

25

24

23

22

21

20

19

18

17

16

15

14

13

12

11

10

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

0

-1

-2

-3

-4

-5

-6

-7

-8

-9

-10

-11

-12

-13

-14

-15

-16

-17

-18

-19

-20

-21

-22

-23

-24

-25

-26

-27

-28

-29

-30

-31

-32

-33

-34

-35

-36

-37

-38

-39

-40

-41

-42

-43

-44

-45

-46

-47

-48

-49

-50

-51

-52

-53

-54

-55

-56

-57

-58

-59

-60

-61

-62

-63

-64

-65

-66

-67

-68

-69

-70

-71

-72

-73

-74

-75

-76

-77

-78

-79

-80

-81

-82

-83

-84

-85

-86

-87

-88

-89

-90

-91

-92

Commissioners Vote To Link State Roads

Myers Road To Be
Improved in North
End of County

Fayette County commissioners took action Monday to give residents of the north part of the county an improved traffic link between state route 38 and state route 3.

The commissioners voted to accept Myers Road in the county road system for the purpose of straightening and improving it with the help of federal monies.

Paint Township trustees authorized the commission to take over the road at a meeting held July 9 and were present at the commissioner's regular weekly meeting.

It was indicated that Madison Township trustees will probably take a similar action at their next meeting.

Under the improvement proposal outlined by Edward N. Leonard, county engineer, four curves in the road would be taken out and the road changed from a gravel road to a two-lane asphalt pavement.

Connects State Highways

The present township road extends for about three miles from road 38 to the CCC highway across the north end of the county.

Leonard said work of improving and straightening the road would be financed on a 50-50 matching basis by the county and federal government. The road would be made a secondary federal road.

Paint Township trustees present to urge action on the road were Ralph Denen, president, and Edgar McFadden and Ellsworth Vannorsdall.

Proposal that the commissioners microfilm deeds in the courthouse was made by a representative of The Microfilm Corporation, C. C. Cleland of Cleveland.

Cleland told the commissioners that he would survey deeds in the courthouse and appear before the group at some later date with an estimate of the cost for such a process.

Some favor with a plan for preserving records was heard from the commissioners.

Answer Two Needs

Cleland said microfilming (taking pictures) of the books served two principal needs, which he listed as:

(1) Provide a means of preserving the records in case fire ever destroyed the courthouse.

(2) Save on space.

He estimated that the development and printing of the microfilm books would run approximately 60 cents a page.

Cost of the actual microfilming would be valueless should fire ever destroy the Court House.

Microfilm negatives, 35 millimeters in size, could be kept in a bank vault in some other city, he said. Positives could be made when the need arose.

Commissioners voted to appropriate \$1,800 into a fund for the care of prisoners in the Dayton Workhouse. It was estimated that this amount would cover the care of prisoners at the workhouse for the balance of the year.

New Farm Program

(Continued from Page One) average market price and the declared support price.

2. Unless other farm legislation is enacted, the so-called Aiken flexible price support law will become effective next year. It provides a sliding scale of farm price supports, ranging from 60 to 90 percent of parity on major crops—high crops when supplies are scarce and low crops when surpluses threaten.

3. The House Agriculture committee has approved a bill repealing the Aiken Law, enacted by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress, continuing rigid high

level supports for major crops, and permitting Brannan to undertake an experimental "trial run" of his production payment or subsidy idea on three crops only. Brannan has voiced a preference for hogs, potatoes and wool.

4. A bloc of undetermined strength is ready to battle for continuation of the farm program in force this year, with only slight perfecting amendments. The production payment idea is being assailed by some farm groups as a "dole."

Fayette Countians To Attend Meeting

Fourteen Fayette Countians are planning to attend the Seventh Day Adventist Camp Meeting now being held near Mt. Vernon.

Those from here who will be present at some of the sessions, which started last Thursday and will last until July 17, are: O. E. Fultz, Miss June Fultz, Miss Nancy Wolfe, Miss Donna Willis, Miss Gladys Boettcher, Mrs. Ed Lynch, Mrs. Eunice Wilt, Mrs. H. C. Parrett, Mrs. Helen Coffman, Mrs. W. B. Ford, Mrs. Jessie Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Newman and the Elders and Mrs. Cecil A. Paden, pastor from here.

During the meetings, Robert Salau, native Solomon Islander, and Elder A. G. Stewart, a missionary, will be the principal speakers.

Salau was one of the leaders of an organization of islanders during the war which saved shot-down Allied airmen. His group is credited with saving over 500 lives.

The camp meetings are being held two miles north of the Mt. Vernon public square, on the CCC Highway at the Mt. Vernon Academy.

Men Charged With Drunken Driving

Police Judge R. H. Sites levied fines totaling \$500 Monday against two men charged with driving while drunk.

He suspended \$100 of each fine, however, on the condition that the men stay out of trouble during six months. If they don't, Judge Sites said he would send them to the workhouse for six months.

Ben Brady, 57, of South Solon was picked up by city police officers Sunday on North Fayette Street.

Benjamin J. Kinnison, 25, of Jeffersonville was arrested by city police Sunday on North Fayette Street.

Each paid \$158 in fines and costs.

In another case, Russell E. Wilkins was fined \$19.70 in fines and court costs for allegedly speeding at the rate of 65 miles an hour on U. S. Route 22 Sunday. He was arrested by a State Highway Patrol officer.

Minor Accident Occurs Sunday

City police investigated a minor automobile accident, which occurred at 2:45 P. M. Sunday at the corner of Market and Forest Streets. Involved in the collision were Albert A. Donahue, 21, of Bloomingburg and Doine D. Trout Jr., 21, of Columbus. Minor damage was reported to Plymouth cars driven by the two men.

Fayette Lodge
No. 107, F. & A. M.



Regular Meeting
Wednesday, July 13

7:30 P. M.

All Members Are
Requested To Be Present.
W. W. Humphries W. M.
R. P. Heath, Sec'y.

Bonus Claims Figures Given

Eligible Vets Asked
To Complete Forms

Bonus claims have been paid to 1,622 eligible veterans and next of kin of deceased veterans in Fayette County, according to figures of the World War Compensation Fund.

The total amount of living claims in this county has been \$475,737.02 to the 1,579 claims, for an average of \$301.29 per claim. Next of kin claims have been paid to 43 Fayette Countians and have totalled \$15,742.19.

The total paid by the compensation fund in this county has been \$491,479.21.

Since the first checks were paid in August 1948, the fund reports it has sent out 730,516 checks for a total of \$233,019,837.62 throughout the entire state.

Although the deadline for applications is not for another year, the fund asked all those eligible to make their claims as soon as possible.

Forms for the application can be picked up at the Veterans' Service Center on Court Street, according to Bernard Witherspoon, service center officer.

Witherspoon said his office will help the applicants fill out the forms and will provide free notary service, before sending the bonus forms to Columbus.

Once the Columbus office receives the applications, the claims are paid as soon as the eligibility can be legally determined. At present, an average of 80 applications are received by the office each day.

Claims paid in neighboring counties include: Greene \$1,137,188.91; Highland, \$595,163.44; Madison, \$476,289.74; and Ross, \$1,284,917.82.

Snappy Stitchers Plan Fair Booth

The Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club met at the home of Ann Roush for its last meeting to make arrangements for its Fair booth.

After the girls had given the club pledge and answered the roll by naming their birthstones, Roberta Theobald, president, led the discussion of plans for the booth.

The members talked over the demonstrations to be given at the Fair and also planned booth decorations before the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next get-together will be held July 12 at the home of Wilene Rockhold.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Steel Output Slump

(Continued from Page One) mand to the extent where 20 major steel products which required an average of 57 days for shipment three months ago now require an average of only 34 days or about normal, Steel said.

LABOR CRISIS

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—The Steel labor crisis swept into Washington today in its rush toward a possible nationwide strike next Saturday.

Seeking to avert a vast steel shutdown, Cyrus S. Ching, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, prepared to hash over the dispute with both sides.

He invited to the conference Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, and officials of several large companies including the pace-setting United States Steel Corporation.

Before the negotiations between

the union and U. S. Steel fell apart last week in Pittsburgh, the union argued that the company could raise wages as much as 20 cents an hour and still reduce prices and make a substantial profit.

The company said higher wages would mean higher prices, and it refused any wage increase at all. Disputes over pensions and insurance benefits were deadlocked too.

The union has never formally demanded a specific wage figure. But Arthur Goldberg, the union's general counsel, said in an interview that a 20-cent figure was used in the negotiations by way of illustration. U. S. Steel says the average basic hourly wage is now \$1.69.

Want to make new potatoes look and taste awfully good? Boil them in their skins, using a small amount of salted water, then peel. Douse them with butter or margarine and sprinkle with finely chopped chives and paprika.

FREE DELIVERY
10 A. M. — 3 P. M.
PHONE 9071
Open Evenings and Sunday
CAMPBELL'S
Fayette St. Grocery

Thirst, Too, Seeks Quality



Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

130 South Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

Practice Meet For County Band

Two Fairs Possible
According to Plans

Getting ready for the Fair, the Fayette County band will hold a practice session Tuesday at 8 P. M. at the Bloomingburg High School under the direction of Rolland Chase.

The band, which ended its regular season with a series of concerts at the four county high schools before the school year closed, is preparing new numbers and rehearsing its specialties for its program at the Fair.

Besides the Fayette County Fair, the band also may go to the State Fair in Columbus during the summer. Invited to attend earlier this year, the organization has sent in its acceptance, but is still not definitely decided as to whether it can attend or not.

Rolland Chase, band leader, who is taking courses at Ohio State University will be in the midst of examinations during the State Fair. If he is able to arrange his examination schedule so as to lead the band, officials from here expect the band to go. Otherwise, if Chase is too busy with his

studies, the band will stay at home.

Chase has still not received his examination schedule and said he expects to have one of his final tests scheduled the same day the band is supposed to play in Columbus.

Since accepting the State Fair invitation, the Band Boosters, backing group for the county band, have not heard from the fair in regards to when they will be expected to perform.

The striped skunk may have as many as ten young at a time.

DON'T FORGET BITZER'S SHEEP SALE SATURDAY JULY 16, 12:30 AT THE FAIRGROUND. Adv.

NEW
Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.
OLD
Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.
Downtown Drug

How many fine citizens will give at the finish line
Your opportunity to help the pool will come soon
Quite a number of big prospects have given generously
There are still several whose pledges are to be secured
Then comes the general drive to reach the pool goal
This is no pass-the-hat proposition it needs more

Pool Prospects

The pool is a lifetime investment for our young people
Make your gift one of the rich experiences of your life
Committee of Friends Like You—Interested in Our Boys & Girls

ALBERS
ENRICHED
Bread
No Lower PRICE in Town
NO FINER QUALITY
10c
POUND LOAF
Enriched Sliced White
BIG 20 13 1/2c
Shop the Early Week Way

PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte No. 2 Can **16 1/2c** Dole 46-Oz. **42c**
PEAS Early June. Castleman River **3 No. 2 Cans 29c** Hal's. Sweet Mixed. 17-Oz. **12 1/2c**
BANTAM CORN Cream Kruso **3 No. 2 Cans 29c** Whole Grain King Korn 16-Oz. Can **10 1/2c**
NUGGET PEACHES Halves No. 2 1/2 **25c** Sliced Fruit, Kraft. No. 2 1/2 **21c**
SALMON Fancy Red. Bum-bie Bee. Lb. Can **55c** Del Monte Sockeye. Pound Can **59c**
ALBERLY ICED TEA Plastic Spoon Given With 8-Ounce Pkg. **47c**
PORK & BEANS Red Rose **3 1-Lb. Cans 25c** Van Camps No. 2 Can **15c**
CINNAMON STRUESSEL OR ASST'D SWEET ROLLS Your Choice **19c**

Smart Picnickers Buy Picnic Needs at Albers
PAPER PLATES Assorted Pastel Colors. No Washing. Pkg. of 10 **10c**
DRINKING CUPS DECORATED. Sturdy. Pkg. of 12 **10c**
MUSTARD Price You Save. Quart **14 1/2c**
PAPER NAPKINS Elite Brand. White. Pkg. of 10 Napkins. **9c**
ALBERLY POTATO CHIPS Pkg. **59c**
PICKLES Lang's Whole. 27c. DILLS Sweet. Pint. 19c. Sturdy. Quart. 7 1/2c. Pkg. of 30. **7 1/2c**
FORKS OR SPOONS Pkg. of 50. **16c**
PICNIC BUNS OR CONEYS Slice It or Fry It. 12-Oz. **39c**
TREET OR PREM

JUMBO CANTALOUPE
Fancy Arizona 27-36 Size Each **19c**
FANCY TOMATOES Select- ed. Tube **21c**
RED PLUMS California Large Santa Rosa. Pound **19c**
ICEBERG LETTUCE California 60 Size. Ea. **14 1/2c**
NEW CABBAGE Homegrown. Solid Heads **3 Lbs. 10c**
COBBLER POTATOES Strictly U. S. No. 1 All Purpose **10 Lbs. 39c**

NU-MAID MARGARINE 1/2c-Table Grade. Enriched. Wholesome Spread for Bread. Lb. **25c**
FLEETWOOD MOTOR OIL S.A.E. 20-20-40. 2 Gal. Save at Albers Low Price **1.19**
ARMOUR CHOPPED HAM Fine for Sandwiches 12-oz. Can **47c**
FRESH HAMBURGER Ground Often to Insure Freshness. Ideal for Patties. Real Value **LB. 47c**
SHORT RIBS O' BEEF Shoulder Cut. Tender Beef. Lb. **29c**
SWISS STEAK Tender Beef. Lb. **55c**
SLICED BACON Dubuque Sugar Cured. Mild. Lb. **57c**
POD FILLETS or Haddock Blue Water. Pan Ready. Lb. **39c**
SLICED BACON Gold Coin or Dexter Big Budget Buy. **47c**

Pure
Ground Beef
lb. 45c

HELFRICH Super Markets
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Store Hours:
Monday thru, Thur. 8 A. M. To 6:30 P. M. Fri. Sat. 8 A. M. To 9 P. M.